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ROBBERY ARMED SEQUEL.

Allegations Against Police.

A RAIN OF BLOWS?

The case was resumed at the Assizes this morning, in which two Chinese are charged in connection with an armed robbery which occurred at 6 and 7, Kak Hang Village, Kowloon City, on the evening of October 16.

Kwok Chun, a male inmate of the house, who had identified the first accused and brought about his arrest in Shamshuipo, was recalled for cross-examination by Mr. Hin-shing Lo, counsel for the defence,

Witness said that neither at any time told him where the first accused lived. He also denied that any European or Chinese Police officer, or any out- the source of the disease. sider had at any time told him; where No. 1 lived. A General Search.

the robbery, witness went out checking the trouble. with Constables C203 and C217 to look for robbers generally and not for any particular man.

They left the Kowloon City Police Station by 'bus at 10 a.m. and Shamshuipo. Witness saw the first accused in when he was sure of it. Shamshuipo at 2 p.m. and pointed him out to the two constables.

At the same time the first accused also saw the witness, and, noticing his motion to the con- Dr. Pope said that stables, the agused ran: The would not advise it during an was headed by an attendant constables gave chase and ac epidemic as in some cases that carrying a tall golden cross.—

cuffed and they all boarded a 'bus fact, he would not like to advise

.He Did Not See. did not see C217, immediately better judgment.

Mr. Lo: I put it to you that cooked. of blows on the first prisoner?—I from crowds. did not see that. I only saw him handcuffed shortly after his ar-

never saw his arrest, and that Hong Kong as distinct from when you saw him it was near Kowloon, but the disease is very the 'bus stopping station and he widely distributed, and cases is not correct. I saw his arrest, where, even isolated places, the Woman Tied Up.

was the next witness called by population which has so far es- Service. Mr. Somerset Fitzroy, Assistant caped is the Royal Navy, not a Attorney-General. She said that single case having occurred to the robbers, numbering five, date. Cases have occurred in came at about 6.45 p.m. on Octo- the Army. ber 16. She noticed only one When told that there was a armed man, and he carried a rumour that as many as six short firearm. She recognised cases have occurred at the first accused as the man who Y.M.C.A. Dr. Pope said that he tied her up.

afternoon.

UNLIKELY STORY.

had forced him to carry the opium, part of this month.

to the Revenue Department?

stated to accused:—"I think you would think that suppliers of ranged to take place at the City remanded for a week in order that General Forge Products 7.60 brought up that story in the cells." anti-toxin would anticipate the

NEW. CASES

No. 27,990

DIPHTHERIA SPREADING.

INOCULATION NOT ADVISABLE.

Interviewed by a China Mail reporter this morning, with regard to the diphtheria scare, Dr. G. Pope, Medical Health Officer, admitted that the number of cases reported to date is definitely abnormal, but there is real-Chinese Constable C203 nor C217 ly nothing to create a panic about. The principal thing that Health Officers are concentrated upon is, of course, the tracing of anticipates that that will be accomplished soon, and then he does not think that much dif-On October 18, two days after ficulty will be encountered in

Asked if he would like to suggest the cause of the epidemic, Dr. Pope said that he had certain ideas on his mind but he would not like to express his up to 2 p.m., they spent their opinion at present preferring to time walking about between have time to investigate his

Power of Resistance.

Asked as to the advisability compulsory innoculation, cused was arrested in a back lane, would have the effect of lowering Reuter's Special Service. Then the accused was hand the power of resista ce. In

Replying to further questions know that 'someone suffered by Mr. Lo, witness said that he from inoculation against their after the first accused's arrest, As to preventive measures, twist his right arm behind him Dr. Pope said that the public Mr. Ramsay MacDonald has alterations in Piccadilly Circus), and strike him on his back. He should be very careful to see that invited M. Laval to confer was unveiled in its old position

admitted that C203 went to their foodstuff does not become shortly regarding the repara- to the cheers of thousands of C217's assistance and helped him dust contaminated, and all food, tions policy of the two countries threatre-goers, and others. to hold the accused. Witness did particularly vegetables, should as a preliminary step to The Reuter. not see C203 twist the first ac- not be eaten when not properly Hague Conference, according to cused's left arm behind him and cooked. In no circumstances Havas Agency.—Reuter. also strike him on the back. should vegetables be eaten un-Another important both constables rained a number point is to keep away from

Mainly in Hong Kong.

Most of the cases reported, Is it right to say that you Dr. Pope said, have occurred in was already handcuffed?-That have been reported from every-Peak being as bad as any other A woman inmate of the house locality. The only section of the

was not aware of that, and on re-The case proceeded in the ference to his register, stated that there was only one case recorded from the "Y."

All Non-Chinese.

"First time I have heard that," - Since Christmas Eve; 28 cases remarked Mr. Schofield in the have been reported. Whereas in Central Court this morning, when the last few days the nationalia Chinese, charged with possession ties of patients have been wholof a quantity of illicit opium, plead- ly non-Chinese, Chinese cases ed guilty, and stated that a man have predominated in the earlier

threatening to assault him if he re- Replying to a suggestion that there is an insufficiency of anti-The Magistrate-You did not toxin in the Colony to cope with think you could get even with him the present epidemic, Dr. Pope by handing the opium straight over said that he could not deny or confirm that rumour, but he Accused-He would also assault would certainly think that there me in that case. (Laughter). should be no shortage as this is In imposing a fine of \$800 or five the normal time of the year for

MASS IN PAPAL ST. PETER'S.

Attended by Nineteen Cardinals.

CHEERS FOR THE POPE.

Vatican City, Yesterday. Nineteen Cardinals, including Monsignor Bourne, Archbishop of Westminster, attended the Papal Mass in St. Peter's this morning.

The appearance of the Pontiff, who was carried in a sedia gestatoria on the shoulders of six crimson-clad attendants, was the signal for prolonged cheers. The procession up the aisle



REPARATIONS. and went to the Yaumati Police one way or the other; it should be left to the better judgment of the public. He would not like to MacDonald's Invitation

To Laval.

Paris, Yesterday.

GREAT FIRE. 1,100 Railway Workers Now Idle.

> Altoona (Pennsylvania), Yesterday.

been rendered idle as the result C. C. Wu and Eugene Chen.

U.S. MANOEUVRES. Entire Naval and Air Forces.

Washington, Yesterday. It is officially announced that working as usual. China Finance corp. 6.70 extensive joint manoeuvres by Mr. Wang Chung-hui has tele- International Investment Trust Reuter's American Service.

demand and replenish their stocks before now. In any case, Dr. Pope said, it was only a matter of two days or so to get supplies sent from Shanghai and other neighbouring places, so

Cheer-O Dance Off.

... We are asked by the organ- ten days ago. Hall to-night, has been cancelled, the owner might be traced. Gold and Bonds 1925 59 %

CHEAP* TEAS

AN ANOMALY AT HOME.

PLEA PRESS RUIN.

London, To-day.

If the wholesale importation of cheap tea is allowed to continue many Empire Ten Companies will be ruined is emphasised by Thornley and Company, Mincing Lane rubber and tea share brokers in a letter to the Financial Times deploring that action has so far been taken by the Chancellor of the Exchequer to reimpose a duty on foreign teas.

In a lender on the subject the Financial Times recognises the anomaly of admitting. Dutch East Indies produce to Britain duty free when it is largely responsible for the present crisis, but points out that a considerable proportion of

British-owned Companies operate n the Dutch East Indies, Furtherore, the expense of tax collection and the possible diversion of Dutch competition to other markets are other factors to be considered. Nevertheless the machinery of the tax collection still exists and can be set in motion with the minimum of disturbance.—Reuter. i.

EROS BACK. London's Most Beloved

Statue. IN OLD POSITION.

London, To-day.

A few minutes before midnight the little god, Eros, London's most beloved statue (which was removed in 1925, owing to

MR. CHU CHAO-HSIN May Be Appointed As Foreign Minister.

Nanking, Yesterday. There is now a third candidate for the portfolio of Foreign Affairs, namely, Mr. Chu Ghao-Eleven hundred men have hein, the others being Messrs. of a fire in the Pennsylvania is believed that if Mr. C. C. Wu Railway workshops, which caus- insists upon assuming the Chairdamage to the extent of manship of the Kwangtung Pro-\$1,500,000. — Reuter's American vincial Government, Mr. Chu Chao-hsin stands a good chance of receiving the appointment, as he is acceptable to both the Nanking and Canton groups of the present Plenary Session.

As it has been ordered that in view of the national crisis there will be no New Year holidays all following Shanghai stocks. Government officials will be

the entire United States naval graphed from The Hague resign- Co., (Ord.) 9.50 turn to China at the earliest opportunity.-Reuter.

The Police authorities are seek-

LOCAL SHARE MARKET.

Quiet Opening After Holidays.

NO MATERIAL ALTERATIONS.

The official summary issued by the Stock Exchange to-day states: The opening after the holidays was somewhat quiet, but rates WARNING AGAINST were not materially altered at the morning session. Sales.

> China Lights, \$271/4. Telephones (part paid), \$291/2.

DRIZZLE AND MIST.

The Royal Observatory's weather report to-day states: A new anti-cyclone has formed over S.E. Mongolia.

A depression which formed to the West of Nagasaki last evening has moved to the N.E. of Kobe.

Forecast:-Easterly winds, generally overcast; drizzle and mist. Rainfall.

Rainfall for 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day - nil. Total since January 1-80.39 inches against an average of inches — deficit 2.63 inches.

Temperature. The temperature of certain specified centres this morning.

at 6 o'clock was:	
Hong Kong	64
Macao	58
Pratas Island	72
Manila	68
Foodbaw	58
Amoy	56
Swatow	61
Chefoo	82
Shanghai	38

Buyers. Waterboats, \$24. Providents (old), \$51/4. Providents (new) \$2.40. Hotels (old), \$15.15. Hotels (new), \$14%. Chinese Estates, \$95. Trams, \$22. Cements (combined), \$19.40. Cements (old), \$1234. Dairy Farms, \$29: Powells, \$81/4. Constructions (old), \$5.55. Constructions (new), \$1.90. Wharves, \$153. H. K. Lands, \$81%. Realties, \$11.60. Ewos, Tls. 15.65. Telephones (part paid), \$291/4. Корев, \$18. China Agricultural Developments Reuter.

Watsons, \$16.10. Amusements, \$19.90.

Sellers.

Raubs, \$40. Trams, \$221/4.

Shanghai Quotations.

Messrs. Carroll Bros. have received, by cable, quotations of the

ton and Nanking groups, it is Yangteze Finance Co. 6,80 } understood, have replied urging International Assurance Co. . 4.75 ? him to continue his work and 10- China Realty Co. 12.10 3 New Engineerings 6.15 Shanghai and Hongkew Curlo Shop, Ice House Street, about American Asiatic Under-isers to state that owing to the A fold of the shop was charged American Oriental Finance

JAPAN'S CANDOUR

CONQUEST OF MANCHURIA.

OPINION U.S.

GOVERNMENT'S SILENCE.

Washington, Yesterday.

the "conquest" of Manchuria .- | caught. Reuter's American Service.

Earlier News.

Tokyo, Yesterday. military authorities, while simu- sack contained a Duro motor, also lating an unaggressive attitude, a pair of pliers and a spanner. organisations against the Japan- arrested. The motor had been ese army as well as Japanese stolen from a pump house, on the men in Chinchow army continue had been wrenched off. to mingle in large numbers with He added that the pump was valuthese bandit groups, thereby cd in all at about \$270. rendering impossible to distin- used for the flush system. There guish the latter from the regu- were about 4,000 of these pumps in lar troops, so long must the re- the reclamation, and the stealing of sponsibility for the consequences them was becoming an epidemic. of any action which may be en- He had himself warned the landtailed upon the Japanese army lords to put grilles on the pumpin self-defence rest entirely with houses, instead of having fine doors the Chinese."

This quotation roughly sums up Japan's stand as expanded in a lengthy statement issued after they were unsuccessful. he presentation of Japan's replies to Britain, America and that the Chinchow military tors. authorities are carrying out systematic intrigues with bandits hours in Police custody. and enumerates various details showing how both Chinese troops and bandits are increasing in number and activity during the past few weeks.

More Japanese Troops.

The Cabinet has sanctioned the Chief Detective-Inspector Roynolds. despatch of an additional mixed Det.-Sergeant MacDonald gave brigade of troops from Korea as evidence of having served two reinforcements for Manchuria. orders at 12, Kwong Yuen Street

MOTOR ON RUN PUMPS.

Thefts at Reclamation at Wanchai.

TWO ARRESTS MADE.

The prevalence of thefts of Duro motor pumps, used in connection with flushing systems on the reclamation in Wanchai, was remarked upon by Detective-Sub-Inspector Rozeskwy in the Central Police Court this morning, when two youths, Li Fan and Yuen Hong. were charged before Mr. Schofield with the theft of a Duro motor from Japan's notification that she 355 Lockhart Road, Li pleaded will continue operations against guilty to the charge, Yuen stated Chinchow has been received by that, although he went to steal, he marked Government silence, but | did not actually take anything. Li is interpreted in diplomatic cir- stood on his shoulders to gain entry cles as a frank confirmation that to the house. There was another Japan fully intends completing youth with them, but he was not

The prosecuting officer said that on Saturday morning, first accused was arrested by a Chinese constable on duty in Tonocchy Road, carry-"So long as the Chinchow ing a sack under his arm. The continue to instigate and manipu- Accused took a detective out and later the movements of bandit eventually the second man was and other peaceful inhabit roof of which were found other ants, and so long as officers and spanners. The lock of the door

and thin locks. The Police were endeavouring to find the buyers or receivers of the pumps, but so far

His Worship-Are they exported? Sub-Inspector Rozeskwy replied. France. It asserts that Japan that he did not know; they might has obtained irrefutable evidence even be sold to building contrac-

The youths were remanded for 48

FALSE PASSPORTS.

Two Chinese, on charges of using false passports, pend-The statement further des- ing banishment from this Colony, cribes the earnest attempts failed to appear before Mr. made to persuade Marshal Chang W. Schofield in the Central Hauch-liang to withdraw for the Police Court this morning. They purpose of avoiding a clash. had their bails of \$1,500 each estreated, on the application of

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THE CHINA MAIL.

Dull Business Reported By Importers.

The following reports by importing last year improvement eral Chamber of Commerce: Cotton piece goods and cotton goods. — Market Nothing doing.

clable improvement recorded. De- the total imports.-Engineering. liveries are poor, particularly of Continental piece goods, and an appreciable carry-over of these

goods seems inevitable. The latest cotton prices to hand Egyptian Sakel 7.05d.

Metals.--Market quiet. Flour .- Market very weak.

sant comedies, a simple-minded the Dominion; the Transvaal was committee of New York Stock Exyoung countryman asks of the first with a production of 10,719,760 change met at 9.15 a.m. on Monmaiden he is courting whether she fine ounces, and the United States day, September 21, their Exchange is certain that she loves him truly, was third with an output of 2,053, remained the only open market in and on being given satisfactory as 659 fine ounces. Southern Rhodesia the world where securities could be surances, remarks in a tone of re- produced 547,630 fine ounces during freely sold. lief that in that case there is no 1980 and the western Australia outhurry. Though possibly right in put amounted to 416,369 fine ounces. sideration of the commercial rela- 1,300,000 fine ounces. tions between Great Britain and the Five provinces and the Yukon should be." Dominions. All the Dominions are Territory in Canada produced gold necessarily growing markets. The as follows: Nova Scotia, 1,272 fine have been to close the Exchange, have open hands, however empty richness of their natural resources, ounces; Quebec, 141,747; Ontario, This was actually done twice before, their purses. In time of peril we the relative smallness of their popu- 1,736,012; Manitoba, 23,189; British lations, and the steady determina- Columbia, 164,331; and the Yukon, several months in 1914. We know in its faith in God, to rely upon; tion with which their Governments 35,517. are set on increasing the material standard of living, make it certain that, whatever set-backs there may be in their economic development, its net tendency will long be steadi-

of this. It seems rather as if the ton of lead produced.

ways in regard to different Domin- was 13 annas, or 81/2 p.c., tax free. prices actually advanced.

With the benefit of the substan-

nection with New Zealand.

tial preference given to British manufacturers, undoubtedly a large \(\) business is done with the Dominion, but this appears to be very much smaller than might reasonably be expected. The United Kingdom is the only country which buys from New Zealand more than it sells to her, the New Zealand exports to the United Kingdom being, in fact, not 5 very far short of double the latter's exports to her. The disparity is seen more strikingly when the New Zealand purchases from various other countries are considered in relation to her sales to such countries. Roughly, for instance, New Zealand bought in 1930 from the United States, Setween three and four times as much as she sold to her, but her sales to Great Britain were, as stated before, nearly dou-| ble her purchases. Some of this discrepancy, indeed, is due to trade in goods, such, for instance, as motor spirit, in which Great Britain practically does not compete. Only about a sixth of the imports, however, come in this cetegory, and in the remainder wide variations are found in the extent to which Great Britain participates. Dividing it,

for example, into two groups, ac cording to whether Great Britain supplies more or less than 60 per cent, of the imports, the total amount of these groups is, roughly, equal, but in the one the Britis share in 1980 was under a third of the total, while in the other it was about five-sixths. Certainly, durmetal manufactures other than m fancy chinery, of which over three-fourth

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Ottawa, Canada.—Gold held in 1930, being surpassed only by important stock exchange

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ECONOMIES. ly upwards. One fortunate cir-ed decline in metal prices that have frozen bank loans and investcumstance of the present rather there would be a severe shrinkage ments, with serious consequences to depressing time is that, each to a in the past year's profits of the Bur- our whole banking structure. Obgreater or less extent, the Domin- ma Corporation, the £10,000,000 viously this was a step to be avoidions have realised, as the Mother mining enterprise of which Sir ed if any other possible alternative Commercial and Travellers' Letters Country does, that their several Robert Horne is chairman. The re- could be found." of Exchange and Cable Transfers States can gain more by co-opera- port for the year to June 80 last It was finally decided to resort substantial business at Waterford, bought and sold. Current accounts live action as part of the same Em confirms this view, but it also re to an experiment never tried before Ontario, and the product finds a and Savings Bank accounts opened pire than they can as isolated com- veals a striking reduction in ex- in the long history of the New York ready market in China, where the and Fixed Deposits in local and formunities, and an important element
may be ascertained on application to of the co-operation that the
may be ascertained on application to Dominions contribute is to give a less than £1,100,000 in the market notice. The point of the situation qualities, We are also able to offer our Cus- preference to the manufactures of value of the year's production, sav. was that a further liquidation of About 45,000 pounds of the gin-

tors have taken the full advantage per ton of ore. mined and 93s per ly manner. Additional buying 50 acres. A good average yield for Manager. disposition of the Dominions to give Trading profit fell from £1,141,526 and the sudden ban on short selling and under normal conditions the ex-

SHORT SELLING.

The theoretical value of short selling has always been recognized gard the present situation as withby economists if not by the general out precedent, we reprint below an public, but rarely have the practical benefits in a financial crisis of such above title in Harper's Weekly of operations been so clearly revealed October 10, 1857. as by the recent address of Richard "It is a gloomy moment in his-Whitney, president of the New York tory. Not for many years-not in Stock Exchange, dealing with the the lifetime of most men who read market situation brought about in this paper-has there been so much

suspension of gold payments. ers have been supplied to the Gen-shown in the important group of obtaining from members at least mercial prostration and panic, and dull came from the United Kingdom, but tomers. On May 25, 1931, at its approaching Winter without employin machinery, though its share was recent peak, the total short position ment, and without the prospect of Woollens .- In neither piece goods somewhat better than in previous amounted to 5,589,700 shares constit. nor wool yarns is there any appre- years, it was only just over half tituting only 2/5 of 1 per cent. cf the 1,305,516,716 shares listed as of June 1. For the next three months ty; Russia hangs, as usual, like a the short interest fluctuated irregularly in size and on Sepember 18 zon of Europe; while all the ener-

stood at 4,241,800 shares. are those of December 23: Mid. second place in point of value that Great Britain had gone off the American "Spot" 5.29d. F.G.F. among Canada's mineral products gold standard. Immediately every coal; the value of gold represented Europe, excepting Paris, closed, the 15.5 per cent. of the total mineral first time that such a situation has production of the country in 1930. existed since the outbreak of the As a world producer of gold, world war when every important in the issue of events. ANGLO-NEW ZEALAND TRADE. Canada ranked second, with 2,102, stock exchange in the whole world 06B ounces valued at \$43,453,601, had been compelled to stop busi-In one of Sir James Barrie's pleathe largest output ever recorded in ness. Thus when the governing

According to Mr. Whitney "it was

obvious that a crisis was at hand, his conclusion, to the onlooker the Official gold figures from Russia are that for the time being a normal young Scotsman would seem to not yet available for 1930, the pro- market might not exist and that have taken an appreciable risk duction from that country (includ-emergency measures must be taken. The incident is recalled by a con- ing Siberia) in 1929 was reported at The only real question was, just what these emergency measures prove that the call comes to men

> for a few days in 1878 and for have nothing but manhood, strong from experience that closing the and whoever shows himself truly a exchange would not hold up secur. God-fearing man now, by helping ity prices, but, on the contrary, wherever and however he can, will would plunge them down to levels be as blessed and beloved as a great such as were seen in the gutter light in darkness." It was obvious from the prolong-markets' of August 1914. It would

tomers the services of the Branches this country over those of its com- ings of more than £350,000 were securities was inevitable and that seng root were produced under culof the International Banking Corpetitors. It is very questionable, effected in operating and adminis the duty of the New York Exchange tivation at Waterford last year, the and also of The National City Bank however, whether, until now, either tration expenditure. This was was to remain open so that this export value of which was \$370,000. of New York (France), S.A., in Paris British manufacturers or legisla- equivalent to a reduction of 15s 6d might be accomplished in an order. The area sown to ginseng was about

power was necessary to ensure this ginseng is 2,000 pounds per acre, this valuable preference to British to £534,809. An increase of was judged likely to mobilize and port price averages \$12.50 per manufacturers, who at the present £100,000 in the silver excise duty make effective the buying power pound, or \$25,000 per acre. The time are in need of every assistance was more than offset by the reduced represented by the short interest, | cultivation of the herb is not, howthey can get, is taken too much as allocation for taxes and deprecia. These expectations were realized, ever, without its risks of damage by a matter of course. It is, indeed, tion, and the net profit of £165,099. The short interest was reduced rust and rot, and it takes five to six

"THE LESSON OF THE DAY."

For the benefit of those who reeditorial which appeared under the

late September by Great Britain's grave and deep apprehension; never has the future seemed so in-Since the latter part of May the calculable as at this time. In our New York Stock Exchange has been own country there is universal comweekly reports as to the extent of thousands of our poorest followthe short interest among their cus- citizens are turned out against the

"In France the political cauldron soothes and bubbles with uncertaincloud, dark and silent upon the hori-Ries, resources and influences of the The following weekend brought British Empire are sorely tried, and forth the startling announcement are yet to be tried more sorely in coping with the vast and deadly Indian insurrection, and with its disturbed relations in Chine.

"It is a solemn moment, and no man can feel an indifference (which happily, no man pretends to feel)

"Of our own troubles no man can see the end. They are, fortunately, as yet mainly commercial; and if we are only to lose money, and by painful poverty to be taught wisdom the wisdom of honour, of faith, of sympathy and of charityno man need seriously despair. And yet the very haste to be rich, which is the occasion of this widespread calamity, has also tended to destroy the moral forces with which we are to resist and subdue the

"Good Friends-Let our conduct who have large hearts, however "The most drastic step would narrowed their home may be; who

A CROP WORTH \$25,000 AN

Toronto, Ontario.—The growing of ginseng has developed into a

sincerely appreciated, but it seems compares with £693,603 a year ago. 544,000 shares on Monday, Septem- years after planting for the root to to be regarded as an assured pos- The tax free distribution of 3 annas ber 21, and over 535,000 shares on mature to market size. China is session, which can be enjoyed with- (17/8 p.c.), paid as an interim, takes Tuesday, September 22, and this almost the sole market for ginseng. out taking much trouble to culti- £190,430, leaving £46,322, against buying so strengthened the market The name ginseng is from the Chin-£71,653, to go forward. For the that not only was all liquidation ab- ese and means "form of man" and The neglect is shown in different previous year the total distribution sorbed in an orderly manner but describes the form of the bifurcated

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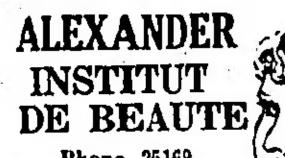


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"THE DAWN PATROL."

bright faces; keen youths.

The story is an episode of the director. glorious doings of the Royal Flying "Through a careful choice of Corps during the War in 1915. characterisation for themselves, Most of our planes were manned by the Marx Brothers have combined |Songyoungsters just out of school and all modes of comedy within their with only a few hours' flying experi- own entertainment," says. McLeod. ence to their credit at the time of their being drafted "out there" to do or die. In spite of their inexperience they are brave lads who Sam Wood, who launched Robert fage death unflinchingly and be- Montgomery's film career when he 7.45-8 p.m.—Sen Shanties. come, veterans over night, fighting directed "So This Is College," had an uneven fight against big odds and the distinction of directing his new men who are past masters in air starring vehicle, "The Man in combath Von Richter is the Ger- Possession" which will open on man ace in this picture. He ac- Friday at the Queen's Theatre. counts for many British planes, but | Charlotte Greenwood heads the finally meets his doom.

From Official Sources.

"GRUMPY."

Fun and thrills for young and old alike are furnished by the delectable doings of Cyril Maude in | the King's Theatre.

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amuging subtlety and withal a pose, and it was very well placed Humorous Songgrand exhibition of real character- there, for hundreds passed by it acting. For as so many others daily though only a small portion have said with full truthfulness- of those made use of it. Nothing "Grumpy" the play, is Cyril was less acceptable to God than Organ Solo-

Maude, the actor. miss it.

"QUEEN HIGH."

If you gave a high point such as the top of a building available the Rev. H. V. Koop. for your use for a couple of days, you can devise a stunt that will get attention.

Have your carpenter and artist construct a sign-device in the form of a box-kite. The large lower surface of the "kite" on a wire which is of dull colour so as to be invisible from the street. -- A heavy white string runs from the lower front of the "kite" to a building across the street or to some hidden roff spot below the "kite." The idea is to create the

llusion of a flying kite. . The lettering must be plain enough to be seen from the street. Another way to make use of a high spot is to have a "screen" constructed of panels which resemble playing-cards. Two , or three panels will be enough, depending upon the points of vantage from which the "screen" will be seen. Each panel bears the same copy-"You haven't seen anything until you've seen "Queon High," the fresh funny farce at

LOCAT the Central Theatre, for its final

"MONKEY BUSINESS."

The Four Mark Brothers do not miss a trick when it comes to providing comedy. Norma McLeod, who bossed their most recent and most frolicsome opus, "Monkey Business" (coming to the King's Theatre on Wednesday next) sees in their efforts on the screen every known comedy method, rang-Richard Barthelmess, Douglas ing from slapstick to subtle satire. Fairbanks, jun., and Neil Hamilton McLeod can be called the pershare honours in this picture, which feet analyst of comedy methods.

started its run at the Queen's He began by drawing the comical Theatre yesterday. The cast is en-line cartoons for Charlie comedies tirely male and there is in support several years ago. Then he beof the leaders a fine combination of came a title writer and subsequently a gag man, scenarist, and Plano Solo-

"THE MAN IN POSSESSION."

supporting cast in the new Metro-, For thrills this picture is second Goldwyn-Mayer picture. Others (a) A Dolar and a Half, a Day, to none. Nothing is over-done, and featured are Irene Purcell, C. the whole makes an historical re- Aubrey Smith, Beryl Mercer, Reginald Owen, and Alan Mowbray.

ST. JOHN'S DAY.

Patronal Festival Held in Cathedral.

Yesterday was the Patronal Fes-"Grumpy" the talking film veteran tival of St. John's Cathedral-St. Classical Symphony in D Major of the famous old stage play at John the Evangelist's Day. Both the morning and evening services At the opening yesterday the were largely attended, there being En Saga (a Legend) (Sibelius),

Lustrous Oil Permanent Hair Waves went for "Grumpy" in a great big Preaching at Matins, the Dean Value Triste (from "Kuolema") which are Large, Soft and Natural, way-and if their response is a (Very Rev. A. Swann) remarked on Artistic Finger and Marcel Waves. Oil criterion of the rest of the film- the great responsibility on trying 8.58-9.48 p.m.—

(any colour), Hair Cutting and Manicure for Ladies and Gentlemen. Con- Maude is to become one of the gation in the right way. The scientious, Artistic Work by European names to be conjured with in clergy longed for their backing and Songtheir prayers.

"Grumpy" is a play built around The Cathedral spire rose above character. As that character, offices which fringed the har- Hawaian Orchestraeril Maude carries with him the bour, and there it stood, pointfull burden of the show-furnishing ing upward, daily pointing men's comedy, thrills, delicious bits of lives upwards. That was its pur-It is a splendid talkie. Don't ship.

The Dean also emphasised that Song-River, Stay Way from my Door, financial support was urgently; That Must Have Been Our Walter, needed for the development of the Church's work.

The preacher at Evensong was

CARDO.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 855 metres: 5-7 p.m.-Chinese Music. 7-10.30 p.m. - European Programme of Recorded Music. 7.05-7.45 p.m.—A Concert. Orchestral-

A Day in Venice (Nevin), Victor Salon Orchestra and Group (9478). The Pipes of Pan (Monckton),

Arcady is Ever Young (Monckton), Winnie Molville (Soprano) (B3285). Reflections on the Water

(Debussy), Song of Love (Stojowski), Ignace Jan Paderewski (6633). Four Jolly Sailormen (German),

On a January Morning (German), Keith Falkner (Baritone) Instrumental Quartet-Negro Spirituals (arr. Pochon), Irish Cradle Song (Pochon),

Flonzaley Quartet (6594). (a) Blow the Man Down, (b) Tom's Gone to Hile (arr. Terry). John Goss & the Cathedral Male Voice Quartet (B2698), 1

Away for Rio (arr. Carey), Shenandoah (arr. Carey). Arthur Jordan, Tenor (3566). (b) The Hog's Eye Man (arr. Terry), John Goss & the Cathedral Male Voice Quartet (B3341).

8 p.m.-Local Time. 8.05-8.18 p.m.— Moonlight Sonata (Beethoven Op. 27, No. 2),

Played by Harold Bauer (Pianist) (6591-2). 8.18-8.58 p.m.—Orchestral. Freischutz-Overture (Weber), San Francisco Symphony Orchestra (6705).

(Prokofieff Op. 25), Boston Symphony Orchestra Symphony Orchestra (9925-6).

Symphony Orchestra (9926). 8.58-9.48 p.m.—Variety.

Them Gracie Fields (B3383). Body and Soul, Gracie Fields (B3383). tion existed.

My Hula Love. Kawaihau Waltz. Hilo Hawaiian Orchestra '(B2799).

What Kind of a Noise Annoys an Oyster, Foolish Facts, Frank Crumit (23515).

Terance Casey (5525).

Piano Solo-When the Circus Comes to Town, Reaching for the Moon, Raie da Costa (B3909).

COMING EVENTS ADVERTISED IN CHINA MAIL.

Social Functions. Kong Hotel and King's Restaurant, Dinner Dances at Hong Kong and

nival Dance, Peninsula Hotel, p.m.-10.30 p.m.

Kong Hotel: Dinner Dances at Hong Kong and Peninsula Hotels Dance, Peninsula Hotel.

Entertainments. Theatre:

To - day - Central . Theatro:

"The Brat.". To-day - Star Theatro: "High Society Blues."

To-day-Inward from Europe via Suez (Malacca Maru); from Europe via Siberia (Silverteak).

Friday-Outward for Europe via Siberia (Empress of Japan), noon. Lammerts' Auction.

household furniture, 2.30 p.m. Miscellaneous. January 12-14—Royal Sanitary

Documents in the form of a code which reveals all the secrets of the Tangulans were discovered by the Philippine Constabulary there, and, as a result, several of the leaders of the organisation are under investigation.

According to information obtained by the Constabulary, the organ-You Can't Kill Flies by Scratching isation has planned to do away with Catholics and the landed gentry in the provinces where the organisa-

> Descriptive Sketch-John Henry's Christmas Eve, 9.48-10.24 p.m.-

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To-day-Tea Dances at Hong Peninsula Hotels.

To-morrow-Young Folks Car-

To-morrow-Tea Dance at Hong January 6-St. George's Society's

To-day - King's "Grumpy." Theatre: To-day - Queen's

"Dawn Patrol." 'Queen High." To-day - Majestic Theatre:

Home Malls.

Wednesday-At Sales Room,

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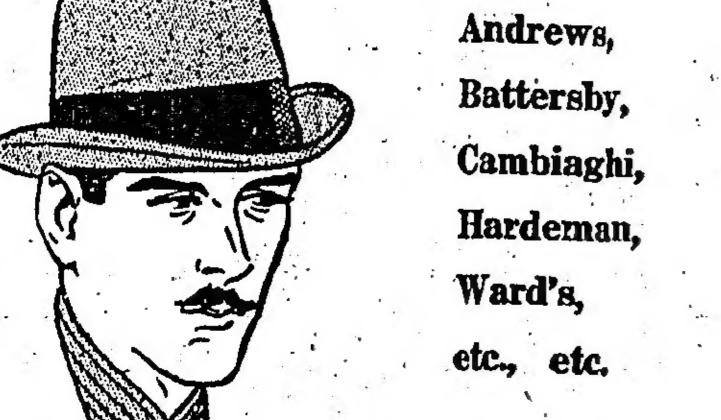
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Montreal, Yesterday. bridge, which is being held here, the cross-country race held over eight miles of undulating country in the Laurentian Mountains.

The weather was excellent, the conditions being assisted by a fall of snow before the race.

This is the first occasion on which race is being held in Canada 2 and 1. and is in conformity with the Empire Preference campaign, as the and 5. usual venue is St. Moritz.-Reuter's Special Service.

YACHTING.

Race to Macao on Boxing Day.

The annual race to Macao and back for the Potts Challenge Cup, which was sailed on Boxing Day, resulted in a win for Tavy II. Of twelve entries, eleven completed the course of 70 miles. The boats left Hong Kong at 7.30 a.m. coming in during the early hour of yesterday.

The results were as follow:-

U. & I. (Mr. H. S. Rouse) .. Azuma (Mr. L' mbert) Curlew (Capt. Fowkes)
La Cigale (Mr. Croucher) Norseman (Comdr. Newill) ... Wanderer (Mr. Baker) Tavy I. (Lt. Tothill, R.N.) . Monsoon (Mr. Chambers) Quest (Capt. W. Rose) Isis (Mr. B. Montague Ede) Chinook (Capt. E. M. Bolt, R.A.) 11 Sea Lark V. (Mr. Cock) D.N.F.

SATURDAY'S BRIEF.

CRICKET.

Senior Friendly Matches. On the H.K.C.C. ground or Saturday the Army defeated the Hong Kong Cricket Club by wickets.

H.K.C.C.: 131 (H. Owen Hughes 37, Sig. Williams 6 for 29). Army: 212 for 9 (Lt. Hamilton 66, Lt. Musson 48, Bdr. Bryant

On the K.C.C. ground on Saturday the Royal Navy drew with the Kowloon Cricket Club.

Navy: 263 for 9 dec. (Lt.-Comdr. Shaw 63, Lt. Villiers 55, Capt. Burnett 36).

K.C.C.: 251 for 2 (G. C. Burnett 106°, E. F. Fincher 102°).

On ' the : Craigengower · C.C. ground the Single eleven defeated the Married eleven by 7 wickets. Married: 155 (N. B. Kitchell 32, E. Barry 43, R. Lee 4 for 60). Single: 235 for 9 (E. Zimmern

Junior Friendly Match.

At Sookunpoo on Saturday the University second eleven drew with the Indian R.C. second eleven. I.R.C.: 198 for 7 wkts., dec. (M. P. Madar 64, A. R. Suffad

University: "49 for 9 (A. K. Ismail 3 for 4).

Yesterday's Game.

The local staff of the Hong Kong Electric Co., Ltd., gained a decisive victory over the home staff yesterday when they won the annual fixture by 4 wickets. Home: .91- (C. E. Gahagan-25,

A. F. Paul 14, W. Stoker-19, J. R. Way 11). Local: 139 (A. K. Minu 51, T. Ali 18, M. L. Razack 83).

FOOTBALL.

Sunday Herald Charlty Cup Competition.

England Wales

KOWLOON CHAMPIONSHIP.

Seven Qualifiers for Second Round.

Playing in the first round of the Kowloon Golf Club Junior Cham-First blood in the eleventh ski Dionship yesterday, the following Extra Race Meeting of the Macao contest between Oxford and Cam- qualified for the next stage of the Jockey Club yesterday was the competition: was drawn by Cambridge who won J. Litton, beat H. S. Dinsdale on Mount Elburz to pay his sup-

A. C. Stinton beat G. P. Murphy H. Buxton beat E. C. Fincher 6 J. J. King beat C. G. Anderson 8 and 7.

S. Jex beat G. D. Reid 4 and 3. "

"REUNION" AT VALLEY.

Holiday Festivities at Craigengower C.C.

"reunion" for members and their friends and families took place at the Craigengower Cricket Club yes- Messrs. Hall & Shenton's The terday. In the course of the afternoon a programme of sports was held for the children, this being Mr. Eve's Cloudy Eve, 160 lbs. followed by Mrs. Bradbury, the wife of the President, distributing the prizes, and a dance which was much

The results of the children's sports follows:

Girls Race, 30 yards (Aged 4 to) 6-yrs.).-1, W. Omar; 2, I. Woo. Boys Race, 30 yds. (Aged 4 to 6). -1, G. Rosselet; 2, D. Buchanan. Girls Race, 50 yds. (Aged 7 to 9). -1, W. Dhaber; 2, N. Kerrison. Boys Race, 50 yds. (Aged 7 to 9.).

-1, J. Kitchell; 2, P. Van der Lely. Girls Race, 30 yds. (Aged under 4).--l, A. Razack; 2, G. Patell. Boys Race, 30 yds. (Aged under

4).—1, D. Rafeek; 2, D. Rosselet. Three legged Race, 75 yds, (for boys aged 10 to 12) .-- 1, I. and J Kitchell; 2, M. Sayer and A. White. Egg and Spoon Race, 50 yds. (for girls aged 10 to 12).-1, E. Sling; 2, I. Buchanan.

Our Sports Diary. LOCAL.

CRICKET-To-day and tomorrow-Army v. Navy at H.K.C.C.

Friday-University Past v. Present; H.K.C.C. v. Navy.

Saturday-University v. Royal Artillery (L); H.K.C.C. v. Navy; K.C.C. v. Army; Second Division -C.S.C.C. v. Police (L); Borderers v. University,

Sunday-K.C.C. v. Army (2nd

FENCING-To-day-Hong Kong Fencing Club Meet at 5.15 p.m. HOCKEY-To-day-Hong Kong Club II. v. Argylls at King's Park at 5 p.m.; King'ı Park v. C.B.A. at Caroline/ Hill at 5.15 p.m.

Wednesday-Hong Kong Club v. Borderers on U.S.R.C. ground at 5 p.m.

Thursday-University v. Radio Sports at 5 p.m.; St. Andrew's v. Y.M.C.A.

HUNTING - Wednesday - Fanling Runt Hounds Meet (Hunters' Arms) at 3.15 p.m.

FOOTBALL - Friday-Services v. Civilians on Club ground at

Saturday — Chinese League — You Woo v. Sung Ching; Eastern v. South China "B"; Chinese Ath-letic "A" v. Chinese Athletic "B".

GOLF-Friday to Sunday-R.H.K.G.C. New Year Meet.

Sunday-Completion of First Round of Captain's Cup at Fanling; Entries close for the Junior Championship.

ATHLETICS-Friday-Kowloon C.C. Children's 3ports.

STEEPLECHASING-Friday and Sunday-Fanling Hunt and Ruce Club at Kwanti.

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LEADING JOCKEY.

The main feature of the Fourth sensational win of R. H. Charles porters \$494 for a win and \$116.70 5 L. Goldman beat A. A. Laughton for a place in the Kiukiang Handicap. To put it briefly it was a 3 A. A. Lewis beat J. Getlatly 2 and very bad day for the favourites.

THE RESULTS.

Chinkiang Handicap: One and a Quarter Miles. Mr. Festival's Orlando 146 lbs.

(Mr. Proulx) Mr. Eve's Daylight Eve, 165 lbs. (Mr. Charles) Mr. Prince's Crown Prince, 154 lbs. (Mr. Frost) 3 Time: 30-4/5, 1.01, 1.32-3/5, 2.04,

Distance' 2 lengths; 4 lengths. Pari-mutuel: - Winner \$36.50; Places \$11.30; \$5.20, \$9.30. Cash Sweep:-1st \$154.00, 2nd \$44.00, 3rd \$22.00. Unplaced:-\$3.50 each. .

Nanking Handicap: One Mile. A gathering in the nature of a Mr. Wong Lan-kam's Imperial

Hall 160 lbs. (Mr. S. Y. Liang) Gomeril, 153 lbs. (Mr. Frost)

(Mr. Soares) Time: 34-4/5, 1.08-1/5, 1.41, 2.13. Distance: A head; a length. Pari-mutuel: - Winner \$7.90; Places \$5.40, \$5.60.

Cash Sweep:-1st \$218.40, 2nd \$62.40, 3rd \$31.20. Unplaced pony:-\$31.20.

Wuhu Plate: Five Furlongs. Mr. Neptune's Jingo, 155 lbs. (Mr. Caplan) Mr. G. H. Potts' Genghia Khan, 153 lbs. (Mr. Frost) Mr. W. T. Stanton's Wiggle Wiggle, 152 lbs.

(Mr. Stanton) 3 Time: 16-1/5, .47, 1.20-1/5. Distance: 11/2 lengths; 4 lengths. Pari-Mutuel: - Winner Places \$6.20, \$20.70, \$6. Cash Sweep:-1st \$273.70, 2nd \$78.29, 3rd \$39.10. Unplaced:-\$5.50 each.

Kiuklang Handicap: Once Round. Mr. H. W. Mok's Mount Elburz, . 163 lbs. (Mr. Charles) Messrs. Sturt & Lobel's Tango, 155 lbs. . . . (Mr. G. U. Roza) Mr. Split's Brunswick Hall, 158 lbs. (Mr. Caplan) Time: 23-2/5, 54, 1.26-4/5, 1.29-

Distance: A neck, 4 lengths. Pari-Mutuel: - Winner \$494.00. Places \$116.70, \$15.50, \$19.40. Cash Sweep:—1st \$312.20, 2nd \$89.20, 3rd, \$44.60.

Hankow's Handlcap: One Mile. Mr. H. P. Rees' Sunning, 165 lbs. (Mr. Charles)

Unplaced \$5 each.

Mr. L. Reidy's Heliotrope Leaf, 152 lbs. (Mr. Caplan) Mr. Dalrem's Bay of Bellingham II, 159 lbs. ... (Mr. A. Roza) Time:-30-2/5, 1.04-1/5, 1.36-4/5,

2.11-8/5. Distance:—A head; a Head. Pari-Mutuel: - Winner \$17.30. Places \$7.20, \$6.40, \$7.50. Cash Sweep:-1st \$286.30,

\$81.80, Brd \$40.90. Unplaced \$1.25 each. & Cash Sweep. No. 12287-\$1,100.40; No. 6129-\$314.40; No. 1497-\$157.20.

Unplaced-Nos. 11252, 11289, 6718, 6298, 9341, 12413, 12180, 11182, 11482, 11764, 11754-each \$18.40.

Ichnig Handicap: 6 furlongs. Mr. H. W. Mok's Brown Eyes, 154 lbs. (Mr. Fung) Messrs. Chau & Chau's Sunny Day, 165 lbs. . . (Mr. G. Roza) Mr. Josep's New King, 162 lbs. (Mr. Caplan) Time:--81, 1.02-1/5, 1.85-2/5. Distance: -- 1/2 length; a length.

Parl-Mutuel: - Winner \$27.70 Places \$6.90, \$7.40, \$5.80. Cash Sweep:-1st \$862.60, 2nd \$103,80, 3rd \$51.80. Unplaced \$5.80 each.

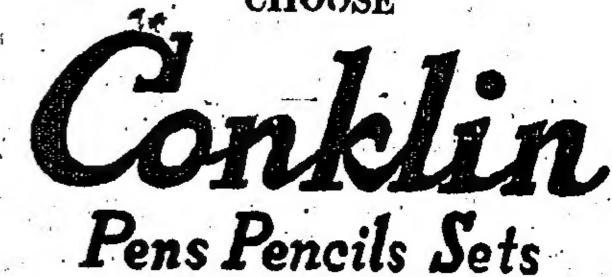
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there are many who are good, | national player for England. | ever had. | He had been dubbed but few who may be called great, That title is held by Arthur "the best player in Europe." They only are great who do Brown, a sturdy centreforward, In those days, and before greatly in the hour of severest then of Sheffield . United, but them, Association football had trial. Hobbs and Macartney, afterwards of Sunderland and not the vogue that it has to-day. Bradman and Sutcliffe, with all Fulham, who played against There were fewer players, but the varying conditions of cricket | Wales at Wrexham on Febru- they were of a higher calibre in Australia and England, are ary 29, 1904, when 18 years and and wherever inquiry is possible examples of men who rise above 37 days old. His is the authen- the fact is revealed that most the ordinary level of high skill. | ticated record for England. ' '. The really great are mare (writes | Who is the youngest of all this part of their career, as they J. A. H. Catton in the Evening Standard). .

tion by recalling Stephen Bloom- of Belfast, who was both a forer; England's inside-right at Association football for twelve the mother club of Ireland. He he did for England

Mr. T. Watson, always said that Alec Raisbeck was never so wonderful as when he wore a Scottish jersey. he played well; . for Scotland Morris, now a citizen of Nottingmore than well. The heart and ham, who assisted Wales against the will responded to the call, Ireland on February 29, 1896, and the great player rose above about six weeks before his ninehis normal powers. This is teenth birthday. Shortly after, the characteristic of greatness Mr. Morris had his first experiin games.

There is a footballer in Lon- the visitors won by 9-1. don with this hall-mark. Bastin Clifford Sidney answering the tests, and is clear-

At Sixteen.

as an amateur of sixteen years, played for Exeter City. In Octo- | match "made me rub my eyes." ber of the following year he appeared at inside-right for the youngest of all the famous Scot-tion play. This is the key to

was the outside-left of the universal provider of Scottish Arsenai in the final of the As- | elevens in "the way back of besociation Cup, and did much to- | youd" was Queen's. Park, the wards victory. Who can ever most admirabe of all amateur forget his perfect pass that clubs with a long history. But brought the first goal; the first | does any man think that the blow, with all its proverbial famous "Queens" were bothered weight?

of the League champions and only within the last forty years the only member who played in | that "records" of any kind have every match of the long con- been kept. All such minutiae test. A week ago Bastin was ofthe elect among thousands to phase of passion for the detail represent the Football League, of big sport. Even his reputation was so enhanced that next week he will, according to plan, take part in James Blessington, the Celt now his first international match- residing in Guernsey, and Robert for England against Wales.

Every honour of the game is his long before he has reached what law and convention call manhood. Truly a career without-a parallel among latter-day

Past Prodigies.

by the Football Association. He rest. is 19 years, and 7 months old. In his second, that against At this age how does he stand in England, at Glasgow in 1900. relation to past prodigies? He Walker was the inside-right in Of the players of manly games | cannot be the youngest inter- | the cleverest vanguard Scotland

unique distinction belongs to of age. Let me illustrate this proposi- Mr. W. K. Gibson, the lawyer ward and a back for Cliftonville, He never played so well | played on the left wing for Irefor his club, Derby County, as land against Wales at Swansea in February, 1894, when he was The renowned team builder. 17 years and five months old.

A Welsh Record. There is little doubt that the youngest player to be capped by For Liverpool Wales is Arthur Grenville ence of England at Cardiff, and

As G. B. Raikes, W. J. Oakis ley, A. G. Henfrey, G. O. Smith and R. R. Sandilands, were dis- 8st. 5lb. ly singled out for great distingt linguished university and public school amateurs, and had with them Crabtree, Bassett, Bloom-In April 1928 the boy Bastin, er and John Goodall, it is small wonder that Morris says that the

To decide who was the tish international men is a task In the Spring of 1930 Bastin of some difficulty, because the about ages? They were content The next Spring he was one with ability. Moreover, it is are evidence of this modern

> The Cleverest Forward: Still it is indisputable that

Walker ("Bobby"), of the Heart of Midlothian, each played for Scotland against Ireland when 20 years old.

Wakler is still reverenced as the cleverest forward who ever donned Scotland's colours. The man was once asked where he

chosen for an international cap his feet and practice did the

of the international men began international feotballers? This should, when about twenty years

William Meredith, who had Wales during 25 years; Bloomer their first honour at 21.

to be the average age Mr. punctually. C. Bambridge, now the honorary secretary of Corinthians, was born on July 30, 1858, and was given his first cap for England vs. Scotland at

the Oval on March 7, 1879. The recorders of the period say that this was, the best match "ever seen," and that Bambridge kicked two goals-"the first after a run over the whole length of the ground, the finest piece of dribbling, perhaps, ever

He was not then more than

Bastin has not the flying feet of Hulme, not the Indian jugglery of James, and not quite the thrust of Jack when he chooses: but Bastin does the thing at the precise moment; and is a master of posihis success at such a tender age

GRANDMA BACK TO SCHOOL

A grandmother is attending lectures at the University of Toronto, a leading centre for adult education. Mystery shrouds her name and the course she is studying. Eight married couples-two of whom have children attending the Universityhave also recently registered. One of the students is a prominent local business man who is bent on passing his fourth University year after an absence from school of 20 years.

EDWARD'S KING

"I Would Make a Good Booking Clerk." -

A STATION MASTER'S MEMORIES

King Edward's amusements when watching railway station crowds and listening to the extraordinary questions that are asked was recalled by Mr. Alfred C. Chalker, stationmaster at the Crystal Palace (Low Level) station, who has retired after 50 years' service.

Mr. Chalker, who was for many years stationmaster at Linkfield Surrey, had several talks with King Edward when he was Prince of

"King Edward had an extrathe extraordinary experience of ordinarily keen sense of humour, playing in these big matches of and whenever I met him he would chaff me about something," said and Robert Crompton received Mr. Chalker. "Sometimes he would joke about the trains, and pretend Before their day this seemed to be astonished if they arrived

Seeing the Funny Side.

"He never failed to see the funny stand in the booking hall, observed by the general public, and simply, rock with laughter at the often absurd questions people ask-

"The forlorn expressions on people's faces amused him when they lamb! came to the booking-office, and said despairingly, 'Please have I missed the last train home? or, 'I've got two hours to wait—what shall I do?' or other such queries.

"After listening one day, King Edward turned to me and said, should make a very good booking clerk, because I have watched you all working so often that I know how to answer all the funny questions you are asked.'

"The King had a quick eye, too, for anything amusing or unusual in the dress or facial expression; of fellow-passengers on the train, and on his journeys he would joke continually with the Duke of Richmond, the Duke of Norfolk, and others. I cannot imagine a jollier travelling companion than King Edward.

"Very often, too, he would travel by himself, for he was thoroughly democratic and free and easy.

H.M.S. Victory V. "During the war the Crystal

there. All through the war I was working 18 and 20 hours a dayand night—and it has been estimated that we dealt with 500,000 men in troop trains, and without a single mishap! 11

"During air raids men from the Palace used to shelter in the railway tunnels but the Zeppelins and planes never wanted to bomb the Palace. Instead, they turned their expedite air-mail transport between searchlights on the glittering gloss London and Paris that from the towers, knew then exactly where time of posting in London, to the they were, and always used the actual delivery in Paris, the total

tell then the direction home. "Once, in my young days, I in journey from Croydon to sisted on a woman passenger paying Bourget—is only a little over five threepence fare for ah, enormous hours, Persian cat she ad with her. She Three-quarters-of-an-hour was so furious at having to pay saved by the establishment, which suddenly picked up the cat and Post Office in the Airway Terminus Hewlett's room, caught him by the flung it at me out of the window! of Imperial Airways adjoining throat, and struck him two blows She hoped it would scratch me, but Victoria railway station, London, over the left eye. it did not, and I took it home and S.W.1.

Met Racing People. favourite followed as quietly as

"Fifty years ago long skirts and broad-brimmed hats made travelling for women very difficult, and I can say this in comparison with to-day -it is more difficult now to find a drunken man than it was to find a sober man when I started!

"Vistors to Brighton from distant places like Sheffield, Manchester, Liverpol, or Burton, would often merriment that they fell out of the hours. trains at intermediate stations and had to be lifted back into their

Mr. Chalker received the M.B.E. for his war work at the Crystal Palace, and is well known at Brighton (where he was stationmaster at Croydon, is delivered in Paris shortthe Dyke Station). Chichester, Belmont and other places.

FOSTER MOTHER A MONSTER

A 12-year-old girl was held virtually a prisoner in a closet in Washington, D.C., for about four Palace was a naval 'training depot | years by her stepmother, it was reknown as H.M.S. Victory V., and vealed in a police court, when her there were always about 14,000 men | brother, three years older than she

AIR MAILS.

New P.O. at London Airway Terminus.

FIVE HOURS TO PARIS.

London, Nov. 20. It has now become possible so to Palaco as a signpost. They could time occupied-including ground connections as well as the nerial

the air-mail to Paris which leaves to help him. Taylor was overpower-"I met all the prominent racing the London air-port at 12.30 p.m. ed and locked in the room, and the people, including Fred Archer, who daily have been accepted at the police sent for. always seemed to me rather hig for General Post office. E.C. up to 11 During the struggle Taylor's son. a jockey. Then we had the horse a.m., after which they have had to who was present, said "Kill him boxes on the trains and one be placed in bags and sent to the stone dead, Dad." 'favourite' I remember tried to Airway Terminus at Victoria to side of life, and at time he would jump on the roof of the carriage, catch the passenger-car for the smashed the roof in, then kicked the Croydon air-port which leaves at back of the horse box out, and kept 11.45 a.m. But with the sub-Post us all day trying to get him on the Office now at the Airway Terminus train. Eventually a goat was put it becomes possible to post a late in the train, and seeing it the fiery letter at this new office up to within a minute of the departure of the car for Croydon.

Urgent Letters.

Those who thus save three-quarters-of-an-hour in the late posting of urgent letters also have the advantage that the air schedule between Croydon and Le Bourget has, so far as the new 4-engined airliners of Imperial Airways are concerned, been accelerated by 15 minutes, the time occupied in the be so intoxicated after their day of 230-miles flight now being only 21/4

Thus, with the new postal facilities at Victoria, and with the faster air-liners, it means that a letter posted at the last available moment in London, and leaving by the 12.30 p.m. air-liner from ly after five o'clock that same afternoon, a total saying of aproximately one hour as compared with previous schedules.

The cost of sending an ounce letter from London to Paris by air, including the air fee as as well as the ordinary charges, is fourpence. Twelve years ago, when the Post Office entered into a contract for the carriage of mails on the London- replied to a questionnaire this year Paris route, the fee was half-a- that she intended to marry. Most

Office at the Airway Terminus at ism, nursing, farming, and dog Victoria applies also in the case of breeding. ... late latters for the Indian and African air mails. The air-liner with the African mail now leaves Croydon each Wednesday at 12.30 service up to within a minute of the p.m., and it is possible to post late departure of the connecting car

deprived of adequate food.

FATHER ATTACKS TEACHER.

Caned Child Cries "Kill Him, Dad."

REBELLIOUS PUPIL.

Frederick Taylor, of Clive Road, Romford, was fined £2 at Romford and ordered to pay 10s. towards a doctor's expenses, for assaulting Eric J. Hewlett, head master of Salisbury Road School (Essex County Council), Romford.

Mr. S. J. Thorne, for the National Union of Teachers, said Mr. Hewlett had to correct Taylor's son for breach of discipline. Taylor called that, as the train moved out, she has just been effected, of a new sub- at the school and went to Mr.

. They grappled together and Mr. kept it for years—a beautiful cat. Hitherto, late letters intended for Hewlett had to call two assistants

Mr. Hewlett - denied that he punished the boy unnecessarily.

BANKER'S DEATH.

Scotsman's Career in America.

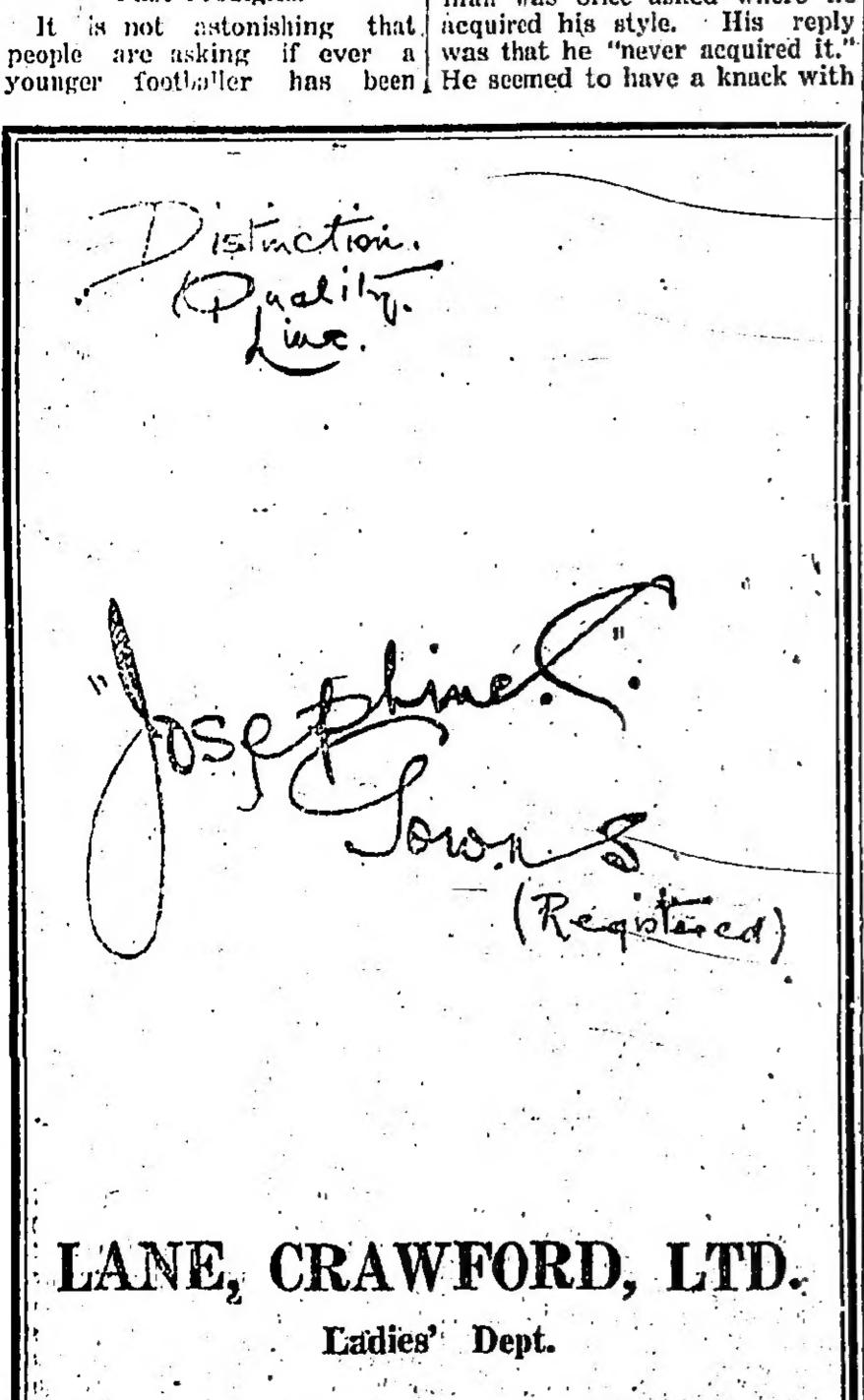
Evanston, Illinois, Yesterday. The death has occurred here of Dr. David Robertson Forgan, Vice-Chairman of the National Bank of the Republic.-Reuter's American Service.

[Dr. Forgan's career reads like a page from fiction. Born in St. Andrew's in 1862, he started as a messenger in the Clydesdale Bank; emigrated to Halifax. Nova Scotia, where he held several bank appointments; went to America and rose to be President of the Union National Bank which was merged into the First National Bank of Chicago, of which his brother, Mr. James Berwick Forgan, is President.]

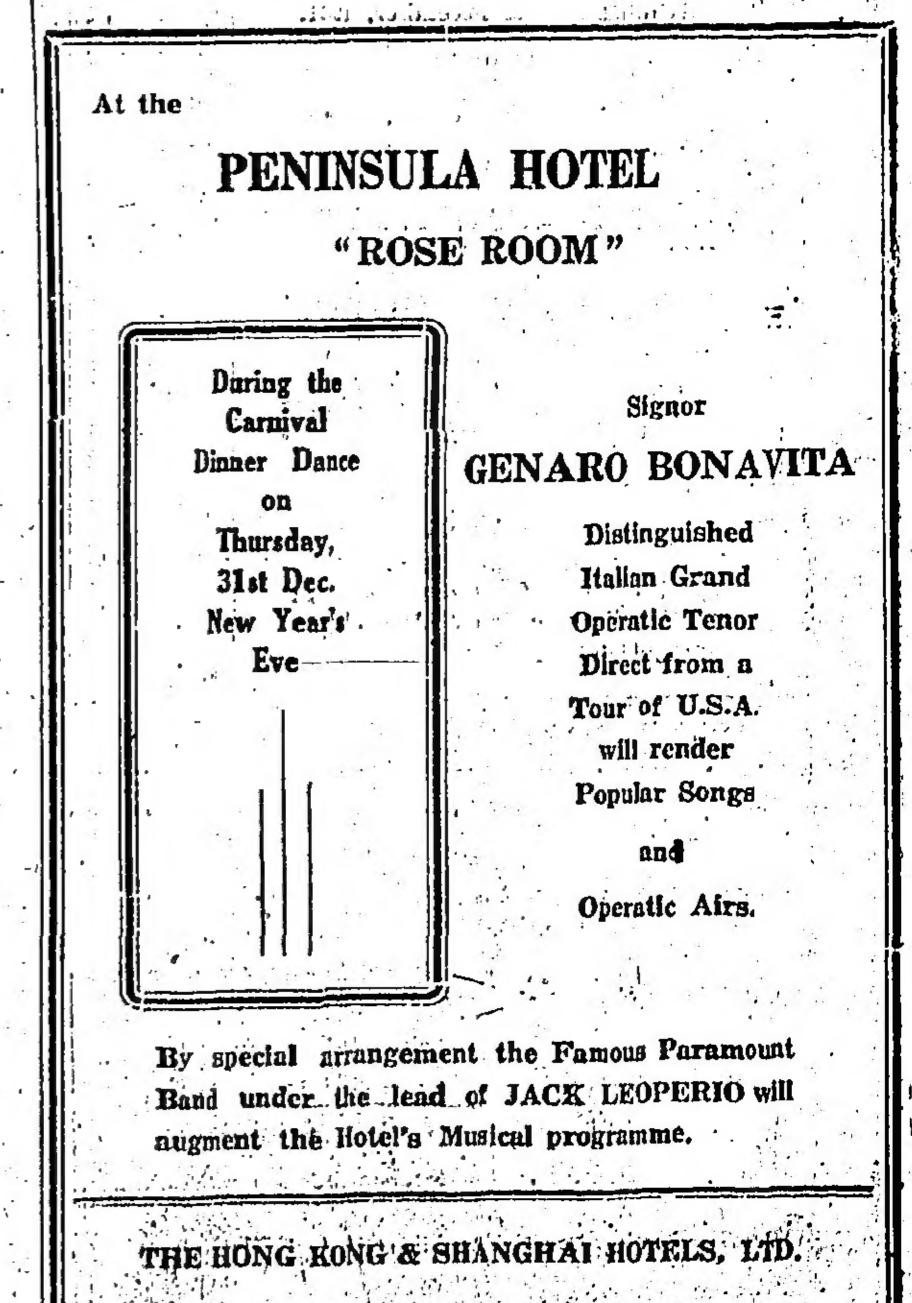
COLLEGE GIRLS SPURN MARRIAGE.

Only one out of the 750 freshmen enrolled in Hunter College of them hope to teach, and others The advantage of having a Post will study law, medicine, journal-

letters for this outgoing Empire from Victoria at 11.45 a.m. The same applies also in regard to the was called as a witness. She had departure from Croydon each Sabeen severely beaten at times and turday, at 12.30 p.m., of the airmail to India.







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The China Mail

Hong Kong, Monday, Dec. 28, 1931.

No Shoddy Stuff. During the past few weeks overseas residents have heard a which must be left to the good great deal of the "Buy British" judgment and practical expericampaign and of the phenomenal interest being taken in next selves. year's British Industries Fair. a cosmopolitan Colony such as Hong Kong amount of advocacy of "Buy world over send their wares here

in full expectations of doing trade on their merits. There cannot be insularity as regards British-made goods. The Oriental, who forms the vast bulk of the potential customer, is not and discrimination in favour of what is offered

him no appeal. not to be overlooked even as affecting this Colony by British upon British industry the need of adopting its methods to the wants of customers, his advice was generally hailed as expressing sound sense. Yet there was another side to the case, an there were those who shook their heads over the possibility that British manufacturers might be cheapness, to lower dangerously the standard of quality which has made British goods

slogan, "Buy British" holds for

honest worth. True, the Prince of Wales did not mean that British manufactirrers should imitate the shoddy Where Britain Scores. stuff which is sometimes produced by their competitors, and sold at prices that Britons could the ether by the five hundred and more than the stuff is worth. He United States.

synonym all over the world for

meant, no doubt, that Britons ability and not insist on making monetary status.—Plnang Gazette. the very best when that is more than their customers can afford. The following of that advice is often a very complicated matter, ence of manufacturers them-

· Undoubtedly, ' however, there are dangers in the struggle for cheapness, not only for the individual manufacturer but for the mencing at 9 p.m. British" is not likely to re- whole nation. A British manuwhere money is not plentiful. It was not a good article; he did not 'English Make." The chances are that that article will bought very largely on its comexactly noted for discernment bination of low price and the reputation of British goods. But which claimed fifteen lives. any one country at the expense when the buyers discover that Like the Bri- it is not up to the standard they sex, even here have expected, it will not be that in Australia, he usually manufacturer only who will to suffer. The buyers' disappointhim, heedless whether the coun-ment will result in injury to the try of origin be America, Aug- reputation of all British goods. It seems probable, indeed, that tralia, Germany, or Britain. The Britons have already suffered to

some extent, in this way. Some There is, however, another of their foreign competitors, it aspect of industry which ought has been freely stated, have not meeting of the Rotary Club will scrupled to imitate British marks be the Rev. G. T. Waldegrave, on their own very inferior ciation, who will take as his submanufacturers. When the Prince goods, and this, quite apart from ject "Scouting in Hong Kong." of Wales some time ago urged British loss of trade, must have done more or less harm to Britain's reputation. If, however, were Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Roxburgh, Britons themselves take to mak- Mr. L. E. N. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. ing inferior goods and advertis. T. J. Draper, Mr. A. S. Gubbay, ing the fact that they are Bri-Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Mossop, and tish, it will not be long till the story spreads that British goods are no longer what they were, and Britain's best goods will be regarded with suspicion. That must be avoided at all hazards in Hong Kong and elsewhere over-

From Other Pens.

America is becoming weary the spate of tedlous advertising material which is shouted across

pleasant it to have the programmes interrupted by crude announcements of the virtues of Seand-So's toilet soap or Somebody's golf ball." So I have heard Amelicans sigh enviously as they

listened, to a B.B.C. broadcast. I do not know to what extent the aesthetic appeal of a Mozart concer-Road, was filled last evening on alone in a shack has been discovered to is diminished by a raucous and the occasion of the rendering of a to be the author of no fewer than 16 nouncement acclaiming mineral portion of Handel's "Messiah" by fires which have terrified the neighwaters or motorcars, but I am fairly the Church Choir, augmented by bourhood. certain that it is easy to over-several Local singers, and accom- A barn opposite the old woman's estimate the value of a type of ad-panied in addition to the organ by shack burned down and the woman vertising which begins by irritating piano and a small string orchestra. informed local gendarmes that she Evening Standard.

Sterling.

The word "sterling" seems to fort Ye" and "Every Valley" were fun." be in everybody's mouth at the beautifully sung. moment, but not many, we imagine, Mr. W. H. Bailey's singing, of the and grandparents also kindled could give an accurate explanation difficult Aria, "But Who May cheery blaze of barn or cottage of its origin. We confess to hav- Abide," was given in the real spirit occasionally as a pastime. ing been in this position ourselves of the Scriptures-a solemn warnuntil we looked the matter up. We ing, after the sonorous and denow know that the word is sup-clamatory "Thus Saith the Lord," posed to be derived from "Easter- and he, too, has seldom sung lings," the name given to the North better. He is to be congratulated German merchants who came to on his singing of the Aria, "For Britain in the reign of Edward I., He is Like a Refiner's Fire, and formed a "hansa" or sing, in which, following the sustained London. In a statute of the period measures of "For Who Chall the silver penny is referred to as a Abide" was especially effective. "sterling." The word was bor- Mrs. H. L. Lockhart's "Oh, Thou rowed by all European lauguages that Tellest" was sung really well. and applied to British coins of a This Aria is lengthy and rather standard quality.

Two other suggestions for its ed the admiration of all, especialorigin have been put forward; one ly those to whom the Aria is famithat it represents the old English liar. "He Shall Feed His Flock," "steirling" -- little star -- from a too, was tenderly sung. device on an early coin, and the other that it emerges from "staerling," i.e., the birds-which, how-toral Recitatives announcing the ever, may be doves on the coins of Nativity, and in "Rejoice Greatly,

Edward the Confessor. The word sang to perfection, every note in has slipped into general usage to the latter Aria being clean as mean anything of intrinsic merit, bell, and her accomplishment of and we now refer to a person's the difficult "runs" revealed a perpossesion of "sterling qualities" fect command over production. should display a greater adapt- without any implication about his might be said, perhaps, that "Re-

News in Brief.

yesterday was 60 degrees. The and Hong Kong is fortunate in at 4 p.m.

in the Police Recreation Club, small in numbers, was excellently Happy Valley, on Wednesday, com- balanced. The usual predomin- truth.

Bult in a hundred per cent. res- facturer the other week put on 19C High Street, was taken to hos- most praiseworthy considering ponse. As the gateway to the the market an article deliberately pital yesterday suffering from the that they were not conducted with furthest East competitors the designed for export to countries effects of an overdose of adolin. | the baton. They sang as a body Zoo Owner's Peril from

> was admitted to the Government spiring, but all too short service. Civil Hospital at 11.5 a.m. suffering from injuries to her back and left Staunton Street will be remembered as the scene of the fire on June 9,

Personal Pars.

General T. Matsui and Vice-Admiral Osami Nagano, (delegates for Japan to the disarmament conference at Geneva) lunched at Government House on Christmas Day

The speaker at to-morrow's

Amongst the passengers who arrived by the Empress of Japan

"BULLET - PROOF" VEST RIDDLED BY SHOTS.

A gentleman who forgot to leave his address called at Police Head- their tongues, makes conversation, quarters proudly displaying bulletproof vest he had invented, nothing wrong in it if it is taken When the department's ballistic in moderation. expert consented to test it, he peeled off his cont. ..

wear it, he became very angry and milk? of protested loudly.

From a distance of 10 feet they influences them, and not necessarily each fired three .32 calibre bullets. in an improper way, either. Every bullet penetrated the oak Taken in moderation, there is no not imitate but which are still more broadcasting stations of the panel. The inventor, quite angry, reason why they should not have isnatched, up his invention and fled. it."

"THE MESSIAH." Christmas Music in

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Union Church.

ate in his soloists.

tedious, but her singing compell-

Pastoral Recitatives. Mrs. Bowes-Smith, in the Pas joice Greatly" lacked a little in nerve or rapture, but it was undoubtedly splendidly sung. also, was "Come Unto Him," counterpart of, but contrast "He Shall Feed His Flock."

The singing of all three soloists was note perfect and well above The lowest open air temperature the ability of the average amnteur, the Scriptures," by Mary Baker. humidity was 78 at 10 a.m. and 79 possessing singers of their talent and 'ability.

Choir Well Balanced. A smoking concert will be held The Choir, although relatively ance of sopranos and bass was scarcely noticeable, and the "at-Chung Chi-keung (24), a clerk at tack," a weakness of most choirs,

of music-lovers; their tone was Whilst engaged in demolition perfect and their volume astonishwork at 35 Staunton Street yester-ing. "Hallelujah" was sung as it pretend it was. But he put on it day, a woman, Chung Luk (55), was should be-a preon of triumph, in a prominent place the words, injured by a falling beam. She and was the climax to a really in-

The Orchestra. leg, and died at 11.45 p.m. No. 35 orchestra, whose playing of the poisoning after one of his hands overture and the "Pastoral Sym- had been clawed by a pet lion. phony" was most enjoyable. One | Quite unconsciously, said Mr. missed the familiar accompani- Goddard, he rested his left hand

> they were played on the organ. orchestra.

ganist and choir master is to be Using all his strength, Mr. congratulated on a most excellent Goddard tore himself free, and esevery one loves. It is to be hop- lacerated hand. ed that he will repeat and develop After he had been treated in

The singing of the Christmas danger. hymns by the large congregation, with organ, choir and orchestra, was inspiring and devotional. The service was conducted by

the Rev. E. G. Powell. DRINK, BY A JUDGE. Nothing Wrong In It-In

Moderation. A few words about drink by Mr. Justice Swift in the course of a case at Gloucester Assizes.

Alcohol cheers people, loosens a and spreads geniality. There is . The taste is pleasant, so I am told,

and it warms one, otherwise, who When they draped the vest over would pay for a cocktail if it were an oak panel instead of letting him no more pleasant than water o People pay for drink because

SECOND CHILDHOOD Sets Barn on Fire

OLD LADY'S PASTIME.

for Fun.

The Union Church, Kennedy An old woman nged 60 living

and ends by boring the public .- The Choir master, Mr. G. E. "had not noticed it." 'As this was Longyear, was particularly fortun- manifestly impossible, they made further enquiries, and found that Mr. H. Anniss has rarely, if she had lit this fire and many ever, sung-better, and his "Com- others too. She had lit them "for

It appears that both her parents

LESSON-SERMON.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hong Kong.

NO PHYSICAL SCIENCE.

"Christian Science" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, December 27.

The Golden Text was: "The glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together: for the mouth of the Lord bath spoken it." (Isniah 40; 5.)

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "If ye love me, keep my commandments, And I will pray the Father, and he shall give you another Comforter, that he may abide with you for ever; Even the Spirit of truth; whom the world cannot receive, because it seeth him not, neither knoweth him: but ye know him; for he dwelleth with you, and shall be in you." (John 14; 15-17.)

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health, with Key to Eddy: "Science is an emanation of the divine Mind, and is able to interpret God aright. It has a spiritual, and not a material origin. It is a divine utterance,—the Comforter which leadeth into all

CLAWED BY LION.

Pet's Attack.

Mr. Reginald Goddard, the owner of a private "Zoo" in the Igrounds of an Elizabethan Manor at Chessington, Surrey, has re-Much too little was heard of the covered from an attack of blood,

ments to the solos, however well on the edge of the bars of the cage while chatting to his pet, Mrs. Phillips's part as pianist "Billy," when the lion playfully was obviously no mall factor in shot out one of his great paws the perfect unison of choir and and pinned his master's hand down, then began to pull the hand Mr. Longyear at the organ ac- and arm through. Blood flowed, companied throughout, and as or and the lion became furlous. performance of a work which caped at the expense of a badly

the effort and will soon give us hospital and the wound was almore of the "Messiah." The most healed, the poison in his splendid performance should en-blood fought the serum which had courage him to further efforts to been injected, and for two or three feed "_music-starved Hong Kong." days Mr. Goddard's life was in

To-day's Thought.

Too often the fellow who is strong in his likes and dislikes is weak in his information.

Ten Years Ago.

[From the "China Mail" of December 28, 1921.1

To-day's dollar is worth 2/7 %.

Chinese merchants in Hong Kong, according to the North China Daily News, have invited Mei Lan-lang, the famous Chinese impersonator, to give several exhibitions at the port during the visit of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales next year. It is understood, states the Chinese Press, that Mel has been guaranteed \$60,000 for his services.

DECLINING WORLD POWER

DEAN INGE TALKS ON THE FATE OF EMPIRES.

of Empires," at the University Col- ing order. No part of the British lege of North Wales, Bangor, Dean Commonwealth paid either tribute Inge said that Russia stood by it- or tax to Britain. There was not self, and he would be a rash man a written constitution and extrawho predicted its future. The re- ordinarily little military force. volution of 1917 was led, not by Russians, but by Jews, Georgians, and Tartars, and on the one side it looked like a violent repudiation of

the European vencer. With a Government which was not tion wielding absolute power over the whole population, it was unlike ful. anything ever seen before in Europe or Asia. If the revolution passed Western civilisation. "This is a somewhat_unhappy prediction," he said, "but none can guess what will follow the Terror."

Spanish Empire. The decline of the Spanish Empire, which lasted longer than the British Empire had so far lasted, he proceeded, was due, among other things, to the dissemination of literature and ideas of revolt, mainly from French and British sources. There was a modern parallel in

incredible folly we had been educating the Indians with the literature of revolt for nearly 100 years, and now we were surprised because they were learning the lesson. The French as colonists had proved clever at making themselves decentwere playing a dangerous game in relying more and more upon bars ninepence. barian troops to maintain their

been only two political experiments expected that a hundred over on a very grand scale, both the hence we we ld have gone back to work of Anglo-Saxons: these were the pre-industrial Britain of bethe American Federal Republic and the British Commonwealth of Na- development of labour-saving ma-

Europe's Ascendancy.

member of a mission of peace to Newton. Germany, he stated to a great German publicist that Europe appeared spiritual capital of the world after to have about fifty years more of ceasing to be its financial centre. ascendancy before the centre of Our future was in our hands and wealth and power definitely crossed history would do us the honour of to America, but that if we had a saying that although this was the European war possibly we should last of the world empires it was the throw away those fifty years. The greatest and most beneficent. British Commonwealth of Nations

In his second lecture on the "Fate | League of Nations that was in work-

The question to-day, he sald, was no longer whether we would retain our coloured subjects, but whether we could keep them out of countries we had staked out for our own kin. North America would really communist but State Catholi- probably succeed in keeping them cism under terrorist Administra- out, but the future of Australia and South Africa was much more doubt-

Definitely Over. The period of the expansion of Philippinus, the spot-bill Pelican. the white race, he declared, was de- This bird is found wherever there another series of Tartar invasions | dying for want of heart, although | throughout the North and East of and possibly the destruction of he was glad to say that was not the Island and even as far down quite the case with this country, as Hambantola. It is found often But our Birth-rate has declined (it in large flocks on brackish lagoons. was below the real actuarial death- It is much more common in the sea rate), and even on the basis of a | than inland, but I have observed it stationary population the country in numbers at Horowuputana, was going down in numbers. We Kantalai and the Minneriya tanks. had lost our natural advantages, and | "Its nesting habits are as follows: our geographical position was no It builds usually in large trees at longer quite the best.

an altogether pessimistic view. I sticks and the eggs, usually three i am airaid our part of world power in number, are white with a chalky is approaching its end," he added, appearance, and rather rough to the the case of India. With almost, after predicting that the British ele- touch. ment in the Dominions and .. the United States would steadily diminish. -

The parallel with Rome was rather close. There was room for expansion in Canada and Australia. but only for the right type, not " ly popular, but like Rome the French | the parasitic type whose idea w d to put in fourpence and take out

Not Good Enough. He was afraid we were not good Since the fall of Rome here had enough to keep our position, and he fore 1760 except for the enormous chinery and the smaller population.

How the population was to be re-The United States at present was | duced he did not know, but it would already the greatest Power and with have to be done. There was still a population of 130,000,000 and vast | much that was fine in the British wealth and resources was invulner- character. We might even have able. Some three years before the a new renaissance, with another war, said Dean Inge, when he was a | Shakespeare, Milton, Reynolds, or a

London might become

Loss of empire, however, did not was an experiment with a dubious | necessarily mean the failure of the future, he went on, but we must | race, but he emphasised that only wish it well. It was the one real eugenics would save the race.

own home instead of to the deten-

It was through Kelly's efforts and

a story printed in The Ledger that

Mr. Babbit took Bill to live with

MARRIED NOW, SPINSTER

LATER.

A woman in Uruguay may get a

she only needs to appear and ask

him as one of his own sons.

tion home.

Officer Kelly took the boy to his **ORPHAN** HOME.

Given Equal Chance As Own Sons.

William Brady, 16, motherless waif befriended recently by Tacoma police officer, has found a

Alex L. Babbit, assistant manager of the Bank of California, has taken the lad into his own home and is giving him the same treatment he gives his own two boys.

Bill has already been entered in the ninth grade at the Mason intermediate school. For once in his life Bill can do something else besides work, according to Mr. Babbit. Bill will be able to play games other boys his age are playing. At last he is to know what the word home really

means. Mr. Babbit is confident that Bill will make good. The by has worked hard all of his life, but a medical examination showed him to be in good physical condition th the exception of his tonsils.

In the few days he has attended school Bill has made a great many new friends and is daily discovering with great delight pleasures he never knew existed.

Bill was found by Patrolman J. A. Kelly sleeping in a sawdust pile on the waterfront near Old Tacoma. When he learned that Bill had redalled his way from Aberdeen on his bicycle; that his mother had died three years ago, and his father had deserted his family six years ago,

FISH - FEEDING BIRD.

Habits of the Pelican.

A wonderful bird is the Pelican, Whose beak holds more than hi belly' can,

They say he drinks Bass From a bottle or glass,

But I don't know how the hashe can What he thinks is "a rare bird fell to the gun of Mr. John William Goonerathe of Hangawatte, Mirigama, Ceylon. The bird measures about 81/2 feet from the tip of one wing to that of the other, and about five foet in length from beak to tip of tail.

Mr. A. R. Hughes, an authority on birds, contributes the following nete on the specimen:-

"The bird in question is Pelicanus a good height. The net is a huge "Although I do not wish to take affair of haphazardly arranged

How Pelicans Fish.

"Pelicans are naturally fishfeeders and the large pouch-like attachment to the lower bill will on occasion hold several pounds of fish. I have observed Pelicans on several orensions systematically fishing given area, Quartering in the water like well trained gun-dogs, the Pelicans drive the fish into shoals, the bill and the portion of the head and neck are submerged, and with ecooping motion the fish are caught.

"The young of the Pellcan nestlings are quite helpless and remain in the downy duckling stage for a considerable time. Here tion." again the pouch comes in handy in conveying food from the water to the nest. I am not sure though that the fish before being fed to the young Pelicans are not partially awallowed by the bird, breaking the bones and conting the food with pepsin, as there appears to be a considerable amount of this fluid in the gullet of adult birds. If the bird was eaten, I v uld rather like to know what it tasted like."

STORY LIBELS A COMPANY.

Paper To Pay £200 Damages.

Damages of £200 with costs, were awarded to the kock investment Company, Ltd., in the King's Bench Division, against the Illustrated London News and Sketch, Ltd.

The jury found that the company | into a trance. had been libelled in a story called

'In the Long Run." Complaint was mad that the Rock Investment Co many was mentioned in the story, which referred to "that huge financial three directors."

The defence was that the story team until it wins a football game. She need not notify her husband; tills.

defendants without costs.

HOME RUN FROGS.

Two That Wrestle Like Humans.

FROGS COMMIT SUICIDE.

If a frog should suddenly come request a "hand-out" by sitting up from a blind institution. and begging like a trained dog. don't rush for the smelling salts or what is written on the certificate. to the wine-supboard to see if the methylated spirits accidentally got placard bearing the plea, "Pity the in among your stock of drinks.

and not something else.

round-the-world traveller, or he public menace. may be one of your own garden products whose great-grandfather went to college.

Express representative that he did been for many years. so "because all the world despises "But he reacted to hypnotic treat-

give them some "uplift." Mr. Boggis assembled about 120 and kissed me....

about the creatures," he said. - "So he said. He could no longer collect garden and arranged suburban been suggested that he had been villus and bangalows near the tank malingering in the past. side. In time the frogs and toads became quite tame, and whenever "I offered to hypnotise him back they heard my footsteps coming to blindness—as no doubt I could down the garden, they began to have done-but his reply to that croak in welcome."

bourne and Lady Nazing, according glasses and to go back to his old to Mr. Boggis, would stand up on mode of livelihood.... their hind legs and wrestle like human beings.

Mr. Boggls told the Press representative that frogs and toads often commit suicidé by drowning. "I have seen them deliberately throw themselves from bridges and have rescued them and revived them by means of artificial respira-

"I have set them all free to impart were as under:their knowledge to their, brothers and sisters throughout the world."

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY WIZARD.

Strange powers said to possessed by a schoolmaster of Aberdeen Lower ... Czernowitz, in Bukovina, who is becoming famous in Austria as a medium, are now being investigated by local doctors.

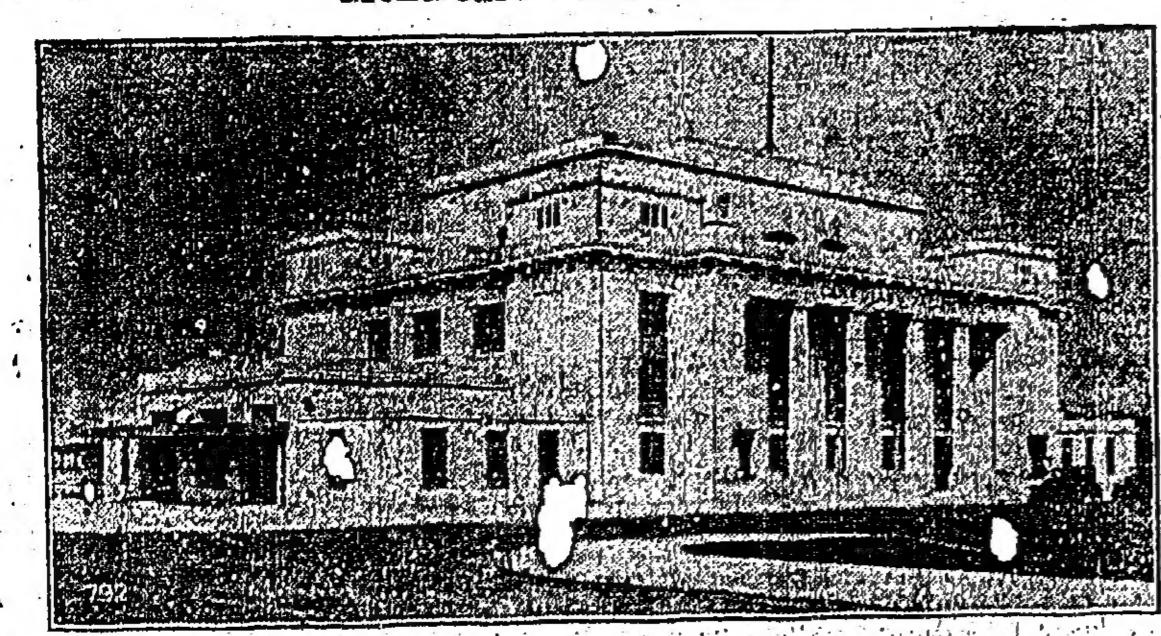
When in a trance, it is said, the schoolmaster, whose name is Tytam Joseph Schmidt, can:-read and Tytam Intermediate 195.43 predict thoughts: fluently speak an-Tytam Tuk 1,250.00 clent Hebrew and Greek and Baby- Wong Nel Chung . lonian tongue, sing songs in Arabic, Pokiulum tell the date on which any person Aberdeen Lower and the cause of their death. i is added that a mere touch of the hand will cause him to fall

NO WINS, NO GIRLS!

The "co-eds" at Boston University Consumption per informed the members of the 'varsity football team by letter that | * Includes 41.80 million gallons swindle, involving the arrest of they would not speak to, or make from Mainland. dates with, any member of the from Mainland

stances save a football victory.

Montreal's Newest Station



A comprehensive view of the Canadian Pacific's new Park Avenue Station, located at the head of the thoroughfare of the same name, to serve the northern residential districts. This aplended building, completed at a cost of \$750,000, is constructed of limestone and is in combined modern and classical style. Park Avenue was opened for service November first.

FOR COMPLAINED, WHEN SIGHT WAS RESTORED.

Hypnotic Cure Stops Man's Income.

Somewhere in London there is a hopping.. into your dining-room man in tipled glasses who carries a while you are having a meal and "disch:rged, incurable" certificate

Without the glasses he can read Nevertheless, he displays poor blind.'

That is, don't rush to the wine His remarkable story was told to cupboard unless there is just a a West End audience by Professor chance that it might be the wine, Alexander Erskine, the authority on neurology and therapeutics, who Simply treat the visiting frog was repelling, in debate, the charge with courtesy. He may be a that the science of hypnosis; is a

> Blind for Years. "I stumbled over the man, and

picked him up with apologies, said Mr. W. Boggis (sounds suggest the professor. "The man replied: said it would, the world might see finitely over. Some nations were are suitable sheets of water tive, that name) of Dunvegan, Mid-"It's all right gov'nor, I'm blind," dlesex, is probably the first man in "I took the man upstairs and exthe world to have conducted a amined him," the speaker went on. school for frogs. He told a Daily "He was certainly blind, and had

> the frog." Therefore, he decided to ment, regained his sight there and then and flung his arms around me

> frogs and 90 toads in his suburban "A week later, however, he came garden and commenced to educate back, complaining I had taken away

his livelihood. "No one seems to know much "His pension had been stopped, I built an estate for them in my alms in the streets. It had even

> Professor's Offer. was: 'For God's sake, don't.'

Two of them, named Mrs. Brox- "He decided then to wear coloured

WATER RETURN.

All the Reservoirs on Island Below Level.

The level and storage of water in "And now," added Mr. Boggis, the reservoirs on December 1, 1981,

City and Hill District.

Tytam 16' 8"B 10'11"B Tytam Intermediate 0' 1"B 0' 1"B Tytam Tuk 7' 0"B 12' 3"B Wong Nei Chung . 14' 3"B '13' 6"B Pokfulum 16' 9"B 13' 4"B [Note: B. denotes "Below Over-

flow"; A. denotes "Above Overflow"; L. denotes "Level with Overflow."] Storage in millions and decimals 298.31

Total 1,752.79

Consumption of water in the City and Hill District in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of November, 1981. 853.20 Consumption 296.56*

Estimated population 448,040 head per day ... November, 1930.—Constant Supply

was entirely action and was not in- The Boston eleven now has gone throughout the City, Hill & High divorce without giving any reason. tended to refer to any of the plain- through 10 consecutive defeats and Level districts during the whole month the girls are tired of the continued West of Eastern Street where a con-In cases brought by three direc- losses. The letter also informed stant street fountain supply was for a divorce. A year later she tors of the investment company in- the players that the ultimatum operated from November 3 to 80, 1980, comes back and is given the final dividually, judgment was given for would not be altered in any circum- November, 1931.—Constant Supply Level Districts during the whole

> Kowloon Main 0' 1"B Kowloon Byewath . Shek Lai Pui Reservoir Shing Mun Recen-Storage in millions and decimals of gallons, Kowloon Main 353.88 Kowloon Byewash Shek Lai Pui 113.70 110.85 Reservoir Shing Mun Recep-

Total 498.69 588.21 Consumption of water in Kowleon in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of November, 1901. Consumption 185.31 151.54 Estimated population 177,880 : 293,050 Consumption per

hend per day ... 25.8 17.2 Constant supply in all districts during November, 1930 and 1931/c The reports of the Government Bacteriologist and Analyst show that the quality of the water is satisfactory. Total rainfall recorded by Royal Observatory from January 1, 1930. 105.20; January 1, 1981, 75.84.

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and *Europe via Siberia.)

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President Hoover

Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Canton Maru 9 a.m. TUESDAY, JANUARY 5. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Hai Yang 1 p.m. Saigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, and Europe via K.P.O.

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HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE Opening Daily Official Quotations, Dec. 28, 1931. Next Settlement Day, Tuesday, January 26, 1932.

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	Douglass	1			25	Dec.	Last dividend for 1921	0
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t	Union Waterboats	31			***	Doc.	\$1-50 for 198)	Mar. 21, 31
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	Venezuda Go'al Fields \$		10	***		Mar.	Sec. l. Int. 2/- we year 21-3-31	Dec. 15, 31
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	H. K. & K. Wharves, \$		714	4.,		Dec.	OR FAIR (PDC)	Mar. 19, 81
	H. K. & W. Docks South Ch. Motors (A) \$	949		***	29 10	Dire.	Last dividend for 1024	
	Chine Providents (old) \$		***		1.9	_	***************************************	600
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L	Chinese Estates		- ***	***	4-4	Feb.	#6 for year 28-2-31	
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m.	H. K. Tramways\$	20	20 <u>1</u>	(213/2		Dec	91.025	
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n.	Dairy Farms\$		***	***	. 840	Oct.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Mar. 16, 81
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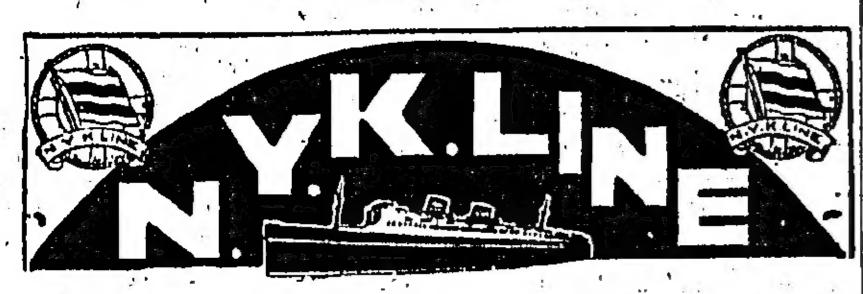
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KAMO MARU Saturday, 28rd January.	l'
KITANO MARU Saturday, 27th February.	.
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.	
TANGO MARU Monday, 11th January.	- [
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SAILING DATES FOR DEC., 1931 (Subject to Change). DEPARTURE HOURS: Hong Kong 5.30 p.m., Wuchow 8 p.m.

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STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS.

January 16 (Sat.).

The C.P.S. P.M.S. Empress of January 1 at about 8 a.m. Russia arrived at Yokohama on The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of December 26 (Sat.) at 6 a.m., left Japan arrived at Manila on De-Yokohama on December 26. (Sat.) cember 28 (Mon.) at 7 a.m., leaves at 8 p.m., and is due at Vancouver | Manila on December 28 (Mon.) at on January 4 (Mon.). She leaves 6 p.m., and is due at Hong Kong

The P. & O. s.s. Chitral left couver via ports on January 2 Singapore for this port on Decem- (Sat.) at 6 a.m.

ber 27 at noon with the outward Home Mails, and is due here on

Vancouver for Hong Kong on on December 80 (Wed.) at 6 a.m. She leaves Hong Kong for Van-

ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Friday, December 25. At uta Maru, Japanese str., 4,940 tons, Capt. Y. Kawashima, from Nagasaki, buoy No. A1.-N.Y.K.

Chaksang, British str., 1,470 tons, Captain J. M. C. Anish, from Canton, buoy No. B2 .- J. M. &

Chipshing, British str., 1,199 tons, Capt. D. S. Pethick, from Weihai-wei, buoy No. B1.-J. M. &

City of Lille, British str., 4,055 tons, Capt. C. Nelson, from Manila, Holt's Wharf.-Bank Line. Empress of Japan, British str., 15,725 tons, Capt. S. Robinson, R.N.R., from Shanghai, Kow-

loon Wharf .- C.P.S. Kueichow, British str., 1,220 tons, Capt. E. H. Histed, from Weihai-wei, buoy No. C4.—B. & S. Linaria, British str., 2,014 tons, Capt. J. Robinson, from Calcutta, buoy No. B25 .- Dodwell

& Co. Pongtong, British str., 1,001 tons, Capt. R. E. Freckelton, from Saigon, buoy No. B9.-Fei Lun & Co.

President Cleveland, American str., 8,393 tons, Capt. G. W. Yardley, from Manila, Kowloon Wharf. City of Lille, for Shanghai. —A.M.L.

President Hoover, American str., 12,986 tons, Capt. F. E. Anderson, from Shanghai, Kowloon Wharf, - Dollar S.S. Line. Chih, Chinese str., 1,183 tons, Scmali, for Singapore.

gon, buoy No. B10.-Wo Fat Sing. zechuen. British str., 1,594 tons, Chenan, for Amoy. Captain S. M Barling, from Empress of Japan, for Manila. Canton, buoy No. B21.-B. & S. Haiching, for Swatow. luwa ' Maru, Japanese str., 6,637 Kasagisan Maru, for Fushiki. tons, Captain S. Enya, from Kwangtung, for Canton.

N.Y.K. Tean, British str., 1,351 tons, Capt. Sokudal, for Canton. J. Pringle, from Wei-hai-wei, Soochow, for Canton, buoy No. B20.-B. & S.

Suwa Maru, for Singapore. Ving Lee, British str., 650 tons, Capt. J. E. Harvey, from K. C Wan, Saikong Wharf.-We Hop & Co.

Wong Shek Kung, Chinese str., 1,079 tons, Capt. A. Laipovet-B17.—Hai Lee & Co.

Saturday, December 26.

ton, buoy No. B18.—B. & S. Chung Kong, Chinese str., 447 tons Capt. Kwok Sai Lo, from Tourane, buoy No. B18.-Yau Lee

& Co. Cracovia, Italian str., 4,566 tons Capt. Camelli, from Shanghai, Kowloon Wharf .- Dodwell &

Haldis, British str., 1,144 tons Capt. W. Lee, from Tsingtao, buoy No. C2.-Wo Fat Sing. Kentucky, American str., 3,348 tons, Capt. O. Svehang, from Shanghai, buoy No. A7.—States S.S.

Kwangtung, British str., 1,572 tons, Capt. J. H. Hodgkiss, from Swatow, buoy No. B19.-B. &

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Muinam, Danish str., 1,739 tons, Capt. V. Relster, from Swatow, buoy No. B11.-John Manners

President Hayes, American str., 6,195 tons, Capt. O. A. Pierson, from Shanghai, Kowloon Wharf. -Dollar Line.

Solviken, Norwegian str., 1,435 tons, Capt. N. Norvalls, from Pakhol, buoy No. A5.—Sing. Kee & Co.

Soochow, British str., 1,594 tons,

Capt. H. Gifford, from Swatow, buoy No. B20.-B. & S. Tjimanoek, Dutch str., 8,510 tons, Capt. C. J. Van de Watering, from Muntok, buoy No. A2 .---

J.C.J.L. Tokiwa Maru, Japanese str., 4,280 tons, Captain H. Itani, from Shanghai, buoy No. A6.---. N.Y.K.

Wing Wo. Portuguese str., 495 tons, Captain I. D. de Lemos, from K. C. Wan, buoy No. B13.—Wo Hop & Co.

CLEARANCES,

Friday, December 25. Albert Sarraut, for Port Wallut. -Atsuta Maru, for Manila. Borneo, for Holhow. Bintang, for Bangkok. Corona, for Canton. Hangsang, for Canton. Laganbank, for Shanghai. Linaria, for Whampoa. Saint Dunstan, for Whampoa.

Capt. W. F. Freer, from Sai- Team for Canton. Saturday, December 26. Chipshing, for Canton. Shanghai, Kowloon Wharf .- Pres. Cleveland, for Shanghai. Pres. Hoover, for Manila.

The time used is Standard, or mean Goddard & Douglas. sky, from Saigon, buoy No. time of the meridian of 120 deg. E .; To comply with the General Bond-Saturday, December 26. the largest scale Admiralty chart of dance when damaged dutiable goods Chenan, British str., 1,355 tons, the place and should be added to the are examined. Captain R. Turnbull, from Can-depths given on the chart unless pre- No Fire Insurance has been effectceded by an asterisk (*), when they od should be subtracted from the depths. Bills of Lading will be countersign-

December 25 to 31, 1981.

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WARSHIPS IN PORT.

The following British warships were in harbour to-day:-Bruce-South wall. Cornflower-West wall. Cornwall-No. 6 buoy. Cumberland-No. 8 buoy. Herald-East wall. Hermes-No. 1 buoy. Kent-North arm. Marazion-Cosmopolitan dock. Medway and Sub.-No. 2 buoy. Olympus-East wall. Orpheus-In dock. Oswald--In dock. Perseus-East wall. Phoenix-In dock, Seamew-In dock. Scraph-North wall. Serapis-North wall. Suffolk-West wall. Sterling-North wall. Tamar—Basin.

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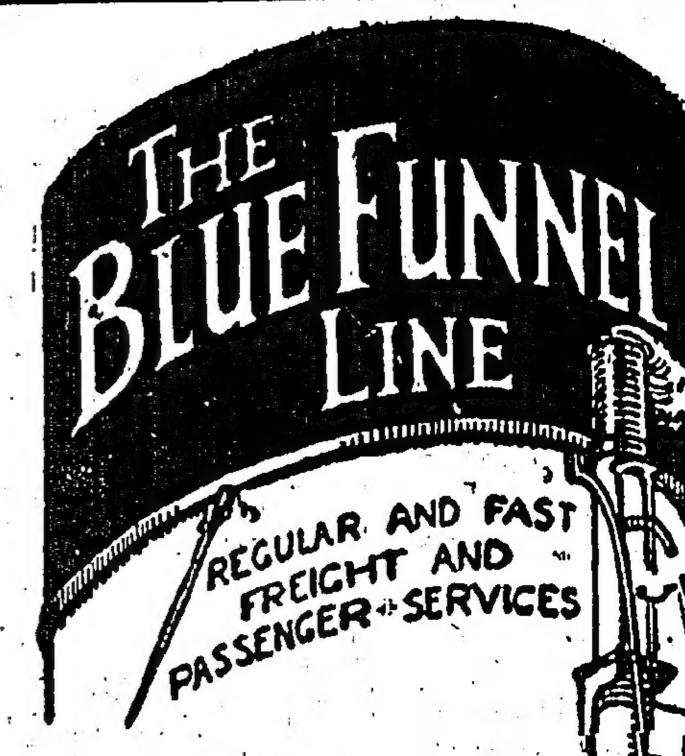
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RAWALPINDI	17,000	23rd Apr.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	7th May	
CHITRAL	15,000	21st May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	4th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
'NALDERA	16,000	18th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
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RAJPUTANA	17,000	16th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
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CHITRAL	15,000	let	Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TALMA	10,000	1at	Jan.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Ozaka.
+NELLORE	7,000	4th	Jan.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Y'hama.
*KALYAN	9,000	10th	Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TALAMBA	8,000	15th	Jan.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
	9,000	16th	Jan.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
KASHMIR	6,800	28th	Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
•SOUDAN				Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NALDERA	16,000	29th	Jan.	
MANDA	7,000	Бth	Feb.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
CARTHAGE	15,000	12th	Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BURDWAN	6,500	21st	Feb.	Shanghai, Koba & Yokohama.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	26th	Feb.	Shanghal, Kobe & Yokohama.
CORFU	15,000	11th	Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	24th	Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe. & Yokohama.
*SOMALI	6,800		Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANPURA	17,000		Apr.	Shanghal, Kobe & Yokohama.
CHITRAL	15,000	21st	Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
BANGALORE	6,600	28th	Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANCHI	17,000	- bth	May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NALDERA	16,000	19th	May	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
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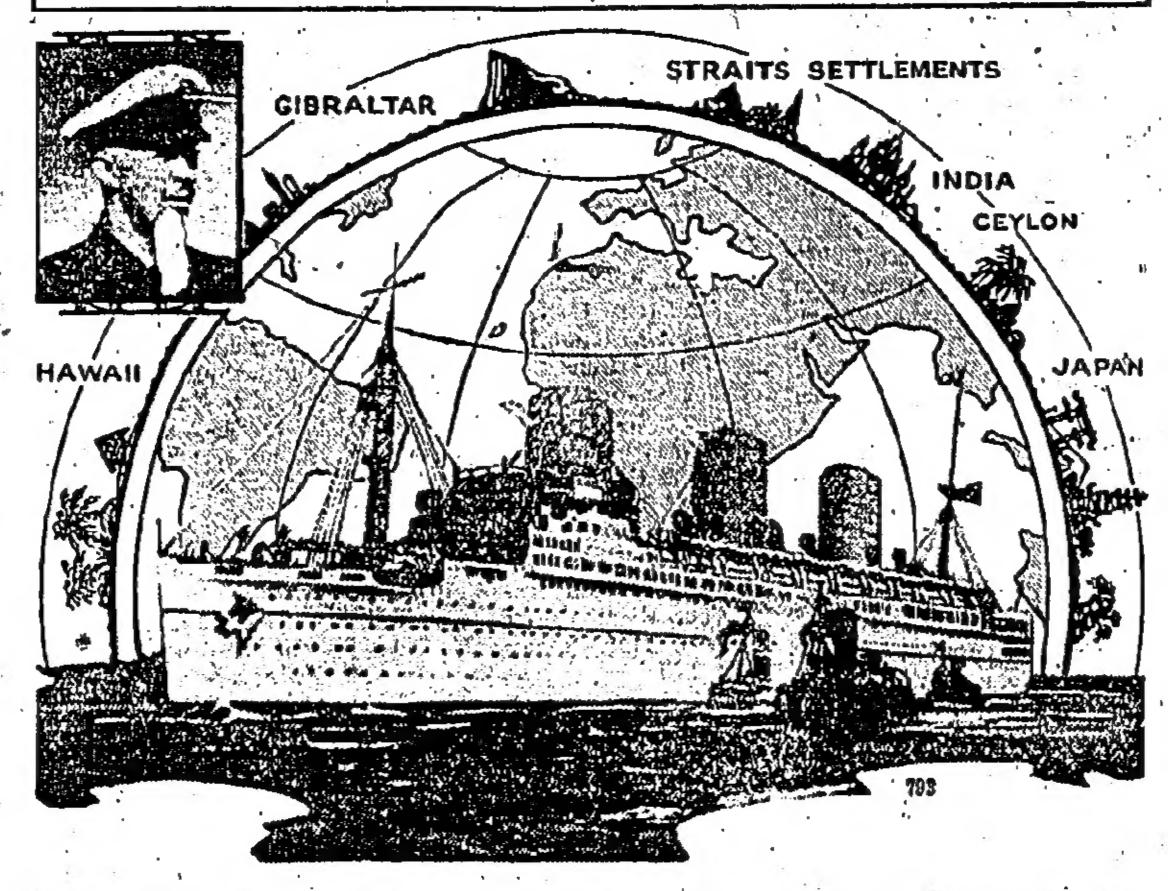
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The Liverpool Steamship Owners' duction. Nevertheless, the asso commission. ciation appreciates that from the Mr. L. H. Cripps, of Alfred Holt Suez Canal Company's point of view and Co. (the Blue Funnel Line),

65c. gold to 6f. gold per ton, a re- to the association that the existing instead of helping them to keep duction of 65 centimes gold, with a level of dues was by its height in them running by a timely reduction reduction of 321/2 centimes in the part responsible for the falling off of dues. The Government, instead rate for vessels in ballast. The as- in the Suez Canal Company's trade of helping the owners, deliberately sociation is naturally pleased at this and earnings. The 'present re opposed them in their hour of need. successful outcome of campaign for duction, by acting as a stimulus to Whether it was a case of shutting reduction in the dues which the trade, should therefore benefit not the stable door after the horse had association initiated at the begin- only trade and shipping as the pay- been stolen, remained to be seen. ning of this year, and which, with ers of the dues, but also the Sucz The 10 per cent. reduction itself

Ships Laid Up.

It is unfortunately true that, In Liverpool shipping circles the in the East, in which Liverpool had owing to the depreciation in the feeling appears to be that while any big interests. value of the pound sterling, the cost reduction is welcome, its beneficial The Times Shipping Corresponof transit through the canal to the effect will now be discounted to a dent writes:-British cargo vessel had automati- considerable extent by the falling | Shipping managers in London had cally increased by upwards of 25 per off in the gold value of the pound, been hoping that the Board of the

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cent., owing to the fact that the by the losses already incurred, and British shipowner had to pay more by the fact that many firms have for the gold franc in which the dues diverted their vessels to the Cape are payable, and the increase so route in order to escape the dues. brought about will not by any It is also said that the heavy dues means be offset by the preseint re- have put a number of vessels out of

the reduction is a substantial one, said that a boat once laid up would The Liverpool Steamship Owners' and it recognizes that in the action not be again put into commission Association had under discussion at it has now taken that Suez Canal until it was absolutely necessary. its general meeting the re- Company has fairly met the claims In disregarding the warnings of the duction by the Suez Canal put forward by its British and other Liverpool Steamship Owners' Association the Suez Canal Company, had for vessels carrying cargo from 6f. It has for some time been clear forced owners to lay up their ships was considerable, as it cost between £1,000 and £3,000 for even the ployers and employees, it has con- Our Liverpool Correspondent tele smallest ship to pass through the canal, and it affected British trade

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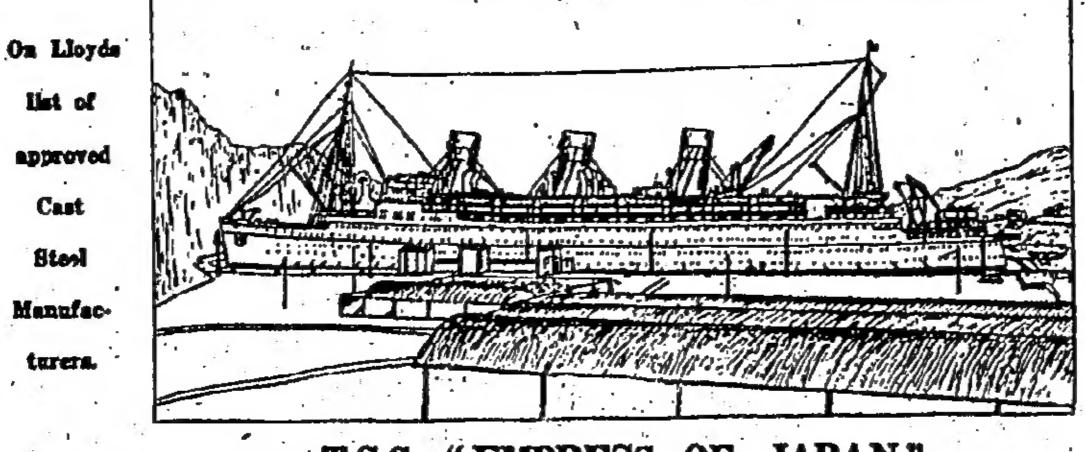
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London, November 24. The carriage of dogs, poultry, and just been established by Imperial form of aerial traffic.

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When valuable animals are sent from this country to appear in Shows on the continent, it is essential not only that transit time should be cut down to a minimum, but also that vibration and jarring should, and free from these transhipment Leading shares swung back and from train to boat, and back again forth over a wide margin. to train, which are otherwise un-

from draughts or damp. Among recent consignments of

livestock by Imperial Airways have Bees · Turkeys Insects Day-old Chicks Small Bears. Lion cubs Pigeons Rare Zos specimens Gage birds

Fish in tanks Monkeys Consignment of days-old chicks are often placed in an early morning 'plane at Croydon, reaching in not more than a day's flying destinations far-distant across the con-

Roumania.

rots, monkeys, and a hear, together exceeded in 1932. with a number of tropical fish in In some individual units, partitake part in a circus. On yet an last year, other occasion a big cargo-carrying A letter is to be issued shortly by But one can dream-and wait. a valuable horse might be air-borne from abroad.

Milan, Dec. 21. Arnaldo Mussolini, younger brother of the Italian Premier, died suddenly to-day of a heart at- thorough fashion. tack while in his automobile. The Dictator's brother was Edi-

paper which the former founded at self a smashing blow on the head the outbreak of the War when with an axe. ist party over the question of ita- senseless from the top of the tree He is rather fastidious, about his sweet and screne after the storm, anxious to do "good turns" to his intervention. - Associated and his body was found hanging clothes without being a dandy. I I know I shall vex him sometimes friends. He respects women and

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UNFULFILLED CONTRACTS.

A report from Bagulo states | Aleko Lilius, local corresponant this morning Acting Gov-dent of American and European ernor-General George C. Butte magazines and newspapers (who shovelled the first dirt starting the is well known in Hong Kong) failimprovement of the Loakan land, ed to fulfil about 40 contracts he ing field. This is the first impor- had with those publishers to tant step toward giving Baguio air write articles and stories for them because of the injuries he sustain-Major-General John L. Hines, ed and the effects of the railroad Commanding-General of the Philip- accident near Dayap, Laguna; on pine Department, took part in the May 10, last, according to testimony he gave in Court here.

General Hines is an enthusias- The hearing of the P.50,000 tic believer in the future of com-damage suit instituted by Lilius. mercial aviation in the Islands in his lown behalf and in behalf and it was he who ordered the of his wife and daughter, against aerial survey of the southern air-the Manila Railroad Company, plane route to Mindanao several was resumed in the court of Judge Mariano Albert. A Moving Picture?

with compersation at \$250 a week. To confirm this testimony, he presented in Court a radiogram he received from a director of a picture firm.

The witness likewise brought out in Court that he had to pay P.12,000 in hospital, doctor and nurse bills during the time that he and his family were nursing injuries sustained in the railroad accident near Dayap, Laguna.

At the close of the hearing, other livestock by air is so much on S. W. O'Brien, counsel for Lilius, the increase that a department has completed, his direct examination. The hearing of the case will be Airways to deal with this growing continued on January 4, 6 and 8, according to an order of Judge

On January 4, Lilius will be make their journeys in a minimum cross-examined by Judge Jose of time, but also that they receive Abreu, counsel for the Manila

> WILD RUMOURS. Confuse Tokyo Stock Exchange.

Tokyo, December 22. The Tokyo Stock Exchange was so far as possible, be avoided. In wildly confused to-day by inexplicthis respect the airway is unrivalled, able rumours that the United States Not only is an air journey smooth was abandoning the gold standard.

The Stock Exchange, which noravoidable, but the animals travel in mally closes at 4 p.m., remained a lined compartment, well protected open until after 6 p.m. Police were investigating the source of the strange rumours. As an example of the trend, Kanegafuchi Spinnings opened at 160, swung to a low figure of 140 and closed at 150. The rumours caused almost at much excitement as the abandonment of the gold standard for the

> yen.—United Press. TERRITORIAL ARMY.

> > No Increase In Strength ln 1932.

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A THOROUGH SUICIDE.

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Husband).

I do not pretend that I deserve entirely to find my ideal husband.

he has dark grey eyes that look joker, nor a perpetual raconteur. straight into mine with a compelling A workman of Maribor has com- wrinkle between his eyes that shows not an admirer of the always gare. There is an interrogative I attach importance to his hands.

He climbed a tree, placed a rope They are strong and capable, and Not "Arty."

think he looks best in boating flan- with my moods and whims, and pro- loves children.

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(Or My Ideal Dream

the most absorbing interest in life. a book. [By Anna Blount.] cigarette danglers.

people, he is a little sad. I am equable man. Often such men are simply callous and thick-skinned.

A Chum as Well

COULD nels, but I like him best in evening bably he will want to shake me like a naughty child. I cannot tell why. He is rather versatile and has but I am always able to put myself fads and hobbies. This is for in his place and feel as he feels. I tupate, because I don't flatter my- can often divine what he is thinkself that he will 'always' find me ing about, and he can read me like

He smokes a pipe, and I am glad, He is a delightful chum as well because I have a theory that pipe as a husband. He wants me with smokers are more reliable than him in his work and play, and he asks my advice on most matters. My dream-lover has a melodious, don't grudge him an evening at his but manly voice. He is not an in-club; but when he golfs or potters cessant talker, but always a good about the garden I wish to be at

Very Tolerant. He is very firm and can be stern;

but he is also extremely considerate. tender, and, best of all, he understands women by instinct and re-

. He is neither poor nor rich. believes in enjoying the present My ideal man is sensitive, but he hour and hates parsimony. His knows it, and does not, allow his work interests him. He is as fond He is fond of art, but not "arty." sensitivity to make, him "touchy." of play as a schoolboy. He is very He does not grow long hair, wear His temper is rather quick. He tolerant of other folks' weaknesses With his skull split, he fell a Byronic collar and a flowing tie. "explodes" now and again, it is very and generous with money, and

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COMMENCING TO - MORROW



CONVICT JUDGE AND THE BEST OF FRIENDS.

But Death Parts Them.

"I WANT TO THANK HIM."

An Old Bailey judge's wreath was on the coffin of an old convict, a man who spent 34 years of his life in gaol for thefts which totalled £14—when he was laid to rest in

Kensal Green Cemetery. Judge and convict met for the first time in the Recorder's Court of the Old Balley, where Sir Ernest Wild, after listening to the heartrending drama of a man who never had a chance to go straight held out a helping hand to the grey-haired

old man of 70 in the dock. The old convict walked out of the dock to freedom, and a job-a humble job of selling newspapers on a pitch outside a London tube station. He pledged his word to go straight ... and he did. He never turned the corner after that day, and he might have it in on his pitch still, earning an honest though meagre living but he developed cancer and died in a London hos-

Sir Ernest Wild used to sit by the bedside of the man he had saved. It was wonderful to see them together, judge and convict talking about the cathedral city which both in their school days. And every time the Old Bailey judge went to see the old convict he brought a bunch of flowers to perfume his sick-room.

Every nosegay which the City Fathers placed on Sir Ernest Wild's table in court went to the old convict with a kindly message from the judge who was his friend.

The old convict's last thoughts were of the judge, and he breathed his name in his death agony, "s message to Sir Ernest Wild," whispered "I want to thank him before I go." But it was too late, and he passed away without uttering his thanks.

FREE PRESENTS FOR FRIENDS.

Judge Zung in First District Court, Shanghai, on December 14 sent Zee Pau-ning to jail for a term of four months when the latter was convicted on a charge of attempting to steal \$1,729 worth of books from the Chinese American Publishing Company, sys the China Press.

, Detecti Sergeant Bolshenko said that from investigations made he found that accused who was employed by complainants, was first suspected when he was found sleeping inside the store by a boy who

was cleaning up the rooms. The boy reported this to Mr Montiner who searched desk of accused and number of books. also found that the accused had transferred a great number of books upstairs where he could remove them from the premises at his Kuomin.

Zee admitted the allegations, pleading that he wanted to give the SKIM MILK EXTINGUISHES FIRE. books away to his friends at Christmas.

leisure.

FACE MONEY.

been found to be the expenditure total destruction of farm build- -no honour to me, you might say." of many London women in beauty lags, the water supply had given figures attractive.

NEWS TABLOIDS OVERNIGHT CABLES SUMMARISED.

Japan's notification regarding Chinchow is interpreted in America as a frank confirmation that she intends completing the conquest of Manchuria.

If the wholesale importation of cheap tea is allowed to continue, many Empire tea companies will be ruined is phasised by a Mincing firm, of rubber, and tea brokers.

As the result of a fire 1,100 men are idle in Pennsylvania.

Dr. Forgan, Vice-Chairman of National Bank of the Republic, has died in Evanston,

U.S. naval and air forces are to engage in manoeuvres off Hawaii from February 6 to 11.

Nineteen Cardinals attended Papal Mass in St. Peter's, Vatican City, yesterday.

The little god, Eros, has been unveiled in its old position in Piccadilly Circus, London.

Christmastide brought 200 deaths in the United States, 130 of which were the results of car smashes, and nine due to poison liquor.

Accidents and assaults in South Africa resulted in 26 lives being lost.

A young man belonging to one of the best families in Belgrade shot his father and mother dead, seriously wounded a brother, and then committed, suicide.

In what is believed to have been a revolt against the Chilean Government, 12" Communists were killed at Santiago.

Zeebrugge Customs officials were concerned in a thrilling capture of a rum-running "mystery" yacht during Christmas.

PALESTINE CENSUS.

districts of India.

Jerusalem, Dec. 8.

According to the complete returns of the recent census published to-day the population of Palestine has just passed the million mark, which represents an increase of 35 per cent. since the last census in 1922. Of the total of 1,019,000 inhabitants of the mandated territory approximately 175,000 are Jews. - Transocean

ford, Ont, who were endeavouring man can't be religious and be a the figmes.

FISH WITH A HEAD-LIGHT.

liner Winchester Castle.

They were in a big sea water tank, which also contained:

Prawns that emit a fascinating -green light from their eyes in the

Sea urchins with poison-tipped spikes on their spines; Representatives of the octopus

Many varieties of brightly-hued

The Zoo official spent an hour fishing them out with a net before

The occilated fish was perhaps the most spectacular inhabitant of the tank. It is brownish red, with rings of a farthing all over it. As its life is spent in almost perpetual darkness, nature has provided it with a means of emitting its own

official," will t a welcome arrival at the squarium, as we have none there at present."

Protestations of deep religious worthless cheques.

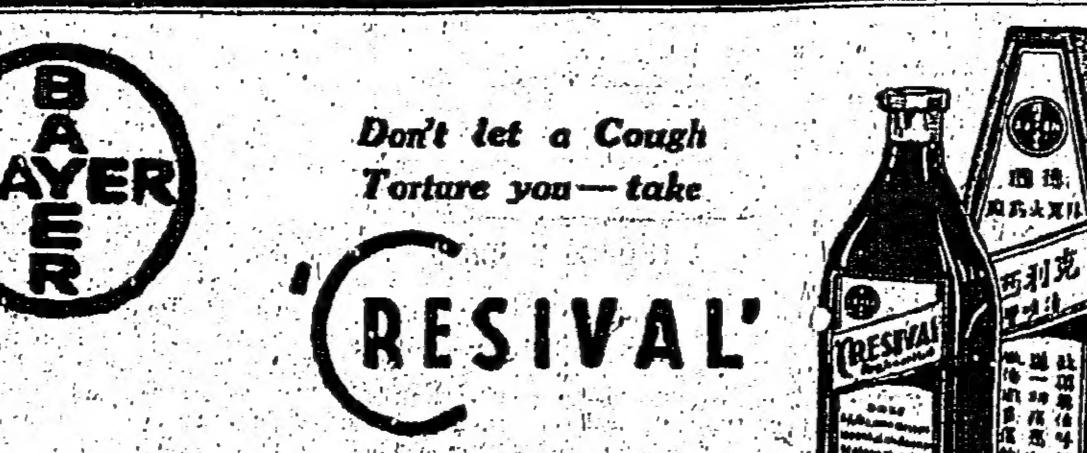
City Detective H. E. Warren of the police 'bad cheque detail said Warner was arrested after trying to pass a worthless \$5 cheque on a downtown store and had issued several other worthless cheques. Warner was charged with petty

Warner took the stand and wept as he told his story. He said he was helping take care of the widow of a former assistant paster to a So far 188 Red Shirts .ave prominent Seattle minister and had been arrested in the five frontier brought her north from Los Angeles when they were unable to get work there. They ran out of money in Seattle and Warner said he finally resorted to worthless cheques, but the widow did not know of it.

"She has faith," Warner sobbed. "She thought we could live on prayer but I didn't see it that way. If you haven't got the groceries you can't live, that's my idea.

trouble before. I was arrested once in Los Angeles, yes, and fined \$7 for walking across a street against a traffic light, but that's the only time I ever broke a law.

"But as God is my judge, I didn't realize what I was doing when I med those cheques. I knew some-



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Liner's "Catch" for London Zoo.

GREEN EYED PRAWNS.

Ocellated fish with eyes that shine in the darkness like motor headlights were among a consignment for the Zoo Aquarium which arrived at Southampton in the Union Castle

family, and

they were transported to London.

"This specimen," added the Zoo

TEARS FAIL TO IMPRESS A

convictions and regrets failed to save weeping George H. Warner, 36, from paying the penalty for

"I've never been in any real

Two truckloads of skim milk thing was wrong while I was doing were pressed into requisition on it, but it was too late then," December 1 by firemen at Brent- Warner faltered on. "I guess a As much as \$1,300 a year has to extinguish a fire threatening the hypocrite, and I've been a hypocrite . Judge Magill agreed and gave parlours to keep their faces and out and the milk finally quenched him 90 days in the county jail, subject to suspension.





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